

TWO BATTLES OF GREAT MAGNITUDE

FIGHTING CENTERING ON THE RIGHT LINE OF THE GERMANS Situation in and Around Reims is Reported to be Unchanged

FRESH ENGLISH TROOPS REACH FRONT

French Are Still Delivering Terrible Blows at General von Kluck's Position in an Endeavor to Encircle Him—Germans Have Been Concentrating Their Assaults Against Verdun for the Past Four Days. Each Attack Becoming Stronger—The Allies Make Slow Advance Against the Kaiser's Troops.

(By International News Service) Paris, Sept. 25.—Two separate engagements of great magnitude are raging between the Germans and the allies, with the fighting center on the German right flank from Reims to the river Aisne, and around the Verdun forts on the eastern end of the line.

The situation at the center, at Reims, is practically unchanged, a desultory artillery duel being still in progress.

Fresh British Troops. Fresh British troops are being rushed to the front. It is understood that their destination is along the Oise and Aisne rivers to support the left flank and center of the allies.

The French artillery is still pounding terrifically against General von Kluck, trying to encircle his army.

Concentrate Their Assaults. For four days the Germans have been concentrating their attacks on Verdun, each succeeding assault appearing stronger.

The advance of the allies against the Germans could not be slower as reported if the Germans were fighting behind fortresses.

Both heavy fighting is going on at both ends of the great battle line, as shown by an official report at 3 o'clock this afternoon, stating that "the French are being opposed. German reinforcements pouring in via Liege."

On our right wing the Germans have now occupied the heights above Maubeuge, and are marching in the direction of St. Mihiel, which is twenty miles southeast of Verdun.

Marriage Licenses. John Dobrinski, of Woodville, and Catherine Quinchavicz, of New Brunswick. Mike Rakak and Anna Shantz, both of Smithville.

Indorsement Halted by President (By International News Service) Washington, Sept. 25.—President Wilson declined to allow the New Jersey Democrats to endorse him for a second term. He believes such endorsement might look as if he were taking advantage of the extraordinary situation now existing to gain some personal advantage through such expression of confidence by them, as stated in a letter by Secretary Taft to State Treasurer Gossomp, of New Jersey.

Ostend is Panic-Stricken Over Bomb Dropping (By International News Service) Ostend, Sept. 25.—Hundreds of the residents of this city are fleeing in terror following a raid of a Zeppelin airship that dropped three bombs in the southeastern section of the city. There is panic everywhere in the city. Orders have been issued that citizens must extinguish all lights after 8 o'clock at night. This attack is believed to be Germany's answer to the British naval attack upon the hangars at Düsseldorf.



ENGLISH ARTILLERYMEN WORKING DEATH-DELLING MACHINE GUN

GERMAN CRUELTY TO YOUNG BELGIAN

Brother of Punxsutawney Glass Worker Deliberately Murdered REST OF FAMILY ESCAPED

A Story of German Atrocities in Belgium Told by a Sister of the Jefferson County Man, Who Was an Eye Witness of the Shooting of Her Brother and the Burning of Their Home.

Those who doubt the stories of German atrocities printed in the press and coming from abroad will lose their doubts of the authenticity of these horrible reports by reading what happened to the family of an employee of the Eldred glass factory. The story of this German outrage is told in a letter sent to America by a sister of the Eldred glass worker and was printed in the Punxsutawney Spirit. The Spirit says:

A letter written in June, which came to America, knowing that there just 5, has just reached Eugene Vandum, an employee of the Eldred Glass company, and it announces the shooting of his younger brother, Marshall, by the Germans. The letter was brought to America by Paul DuBois, of Clarksburg. DuBois was seen by a sister of Vandum, Miss Laura, just as he was preparing to leave Charlevoy for Ostend there to take a steamer to America. Knowing that there was but little chance of her letter getting through if mailed, she gave the letter to DuBois, who brought it to America and mailed it in Pittsburgh. DuBois made the trip from Charlevoy to Ostend in a wagon.

The letter, written in French, tells a terrible tale of German vandalism. Excerpts from the letter, kindly translated for the Spirit by Mr. Bastine, follow:

"I have very bad news to give you. Fifteen days ago our brother Marshall was shot by the Germans, and he died the following day. It happened this way. Our parents were in the cellar when the Germans came in to the town, and our deers were closed. Our brother Emil, his wife and family hid in the potato patch when they saw the Germans coming. When the Germans broke in the door with hammers, father and Marshall came forward. Father saluted them and one of them pointed his rifle at Marshall and fired. Marshall fell and hid in the coal hole, where they continued to shoot at him for three hours. Finally they let the house free and it was destroyed. We helped Marshall out of his hiding place and he died the next morning from several wounds. We can never forget

this awful act of the Germans. They are not satisfied with shooting people who are not in the war, but they must burn and destroy everything. We of Belgium will never forget."

The dead boy was but 19 years of age, the youngest brother of the local man, who is heartbroken over the news.

GIFFORD PINCHOT GETS BEQUEST OF \$325,000

The will of Mrs. Mary Eno Pinchot, who died on August 25, at Saugatuck, Conn., was filed in New York city Wednesday for probate. Her estate is estimated at about \$1,142,000.

Mrs. Pinchot's sons, Gifford Pinchot, of Milford Pa., candidate for United States senator on the Washington party ticket, and Amos R. Pinchot, of New York (each received \$325,000 and interest from July 1, 1900, and one-third of the residuary estate. The remaining one-third of the residuary estate goes to her daughter, Antoinette Eno Johnstone, of London, England.

THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR HAS A PIPE DREAM

Spring-Rice, the British ambassador in Washington, Sept. 25.—Sir Cecil has called to the attention of the state department the activity of German organizations in the United States.

He has asked an investigation into the report that certain of them are preparing a warlike action against Canada in the event of a decisive defeat for the allied powers on the European battle fields.

THE PHILIPSBURG WRECK TO BE SHOWN HERE

The management of the New opera house has just closed a contract with the Lubin film company by which the wreck of a train and the grade at Philipsburg this month, will be shown at the local playhouse. Clearfielders who did not witness the thrilling episode at the time will be given an opportunity to see it in every detail one week from tonight—Friday, October 2.

Punxsy Child Scalded to Death.

Mary, the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Leavitt, of Punxsutawney, was scalded to death as the result of falling into a clothes boiler full of hot water Thursday morning.

More Fine Apples.

Murray Spencer, of Grauglen, presented this office with two of the largest, finest and most palatable apples it has been our pleasure to see in many years, the product of a Clearfield equity orchard.

Italian Boy Killed.

Joe Maglio, an Italian youth, was killed by being struck by an engine on the Butler local at Dalton yesterday. He was riding in a truck on the train and was hit on the back while going backward.

Baby Hails Aviation.

John, 3 years old, of the neighborhood of Clearfield, has been riding with his mother on the Pullman train.

MARRIED BENEATH ITALIAN PERGODA

Miss Emilie Potter Becomes Bride of Wilksburg Man

A BRILLIANT SOCIETY EVENT

Daughter of a Former Resident of Clearfield County Wedded in Pittsburgh—A Number of Clearfield Young People Attend the Function—Three Bridesmaids From This Town.

Under an Italian pergola of autumn foliage and Southern smilax in the ballroom of the Rittenhouse, Miss Emilie Mae Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lamar Potter, of Baum boulevard, Pittsburgh, became the bride of Curtis Archibald Puffinburger, of Wilksburg, in Pittsburgh, at 8 o'clock last evening.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a beautiful creation of ivory white satin fashioned with a square court train, with a French lace overdress. The bodice was of lace and tulle and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms interwoven with duchesse lace. Miss Martha Puffinburger, a sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. The three bridesmaids, Misses Agnes Weaver and Julia Bell, of Clearfield and Miss Helen Merris, of DuBois, were attired alike in graceful frocks of crepe meteor in different shades, carrying out the rainbow color scheme of the wedding. The frocks had square trains with tunic of fiber and silver lace and draped basque effects. Miss Weaver appeared in turquoise blue and carried pink Killarney roses and yellow pompons tied with pink; Miss Bell wore shell-pink, carried pink dahlias and yellow pompons, and Miss Merris wore orchids and carried yellow and lavender dahlias. Completing the bridal party was the best man, William J. Dibble, of Wilksburg, and the ushers, David Lewis of Bradock, and Henry B. Anderson, of Tarentum.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David Curry, of the Friendship Avenue Presbyterian church. Preceding the services Miss Mary Michell of Clearfield, sang "O Promise Me." The parents of the bride and bridegroom were in the receiving group following the ceremony. The bride's table was placed in the Adams room, and in addition to the bridal party covers were laid for Misses Della Stewart, Miss Beatrice Moore, Lucy Michell Jean and Gertrude Kennedy, Edith Patton, of Clearfield, James C. Gossomp, Milo McAnulty, Richard Stevens, Paul Puffinburger, Albert Frost, Albert Bigler, Harold Wilkins of Clearfield.

VILLA MOBILIZING ARMY TO ATTACK CARRANZA

Rebel Chief Declares His Purpose to be the Capture of Mexico City With His Troops

AMERICAN EVACUATION IS POSTPONED

Situation South of the Rio Grande Kept Secret Through Villa's Strict Censorship of the News, But There is Great Activity in Juarez, Where Trainloads of Supplies Are Being Loaded for Shipment South—Carranza Rushing Soldiers North and a Clash is Expected Soon.

(By International News Service) El Paso, Sept. 25.—The real situation south of the Rio Grande river is hidden by Villa's censorship in Juarez in his movement against Provisional President Carranza. There is feverish activity in the city of Juarez. Trainloads of supplies are going southward.

Evacuation is Halted. Villa's aides declare their army is supplies with enough necessities to last "until Mexico City is captured." Washington, Sept. 25.—Secretary of War Garrison wired General Funston not to make any arrangements to evacuate Vera Cruz for ten days.

Villa Mobilizing Troops. With a censorship in force as tight as that in Europe, Gen. Francisco Villa yesterday set to work mobilizing his troops for the war he has declared upon Venustiano Carranza, first chief of Mexican constitutionalists.

Rushing Men North. Rumors at the border said Carranza was rushing men north from Zacatecas and westward from Monterrey against Villa's men at Torreon contrary to Carranza's assurances to the United States that he would not attack Villa, but would prepare to resist if Villa should attack him.

Troops to Go North. Whether Villa is preparing to take the initiative in the fighting or just to defend his own territory he is mobilizing every man at Torreon. The concentration movement is being actively pushed. Instructions have been sent to the garrison commanders of all of the small towns to send all the men possible to Chihuahua to be sent north.

LEMUEL ROOT DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Lemuel Root, who kept a provision store on Third street, near Market died at 11:40 last evening after an illness of ten days of typhoid fever, and acute Bright's disease. Mr. Root was about 40 years of age and resided on Fourth street. He leaves a wife and four children. The body will be taken to Smoke Run tomorrow for burial on Monday at 2 P. M. Funeral services at the house at 7:30 this evening.

Mr. Root was initiated into the Ancient Order of United Workmen on July 22, being one of the first ten men to join in the class of fifty organized by Deputy Grand Organizer Callihan. He was elected to the office of grand master workman, which office he held at the time of his death. He had made two monthly payments to the order and leaves a policy of \$1000 for the benefit of his wife and children.

Mr. Root's place of business was in the locality just north of Market, where the west side of Third street is in a most filthy condition, the sweepings from stores and shops being left to accumulate in the street, attracting flies and giving off anything but a wholesome odor. A colored porter in the barber shop next door to the Root store is also down with typhoid fever, the inference being that both men contracted the disease because of the unsanitary condition of the locality.

No Verdict Against Graham.

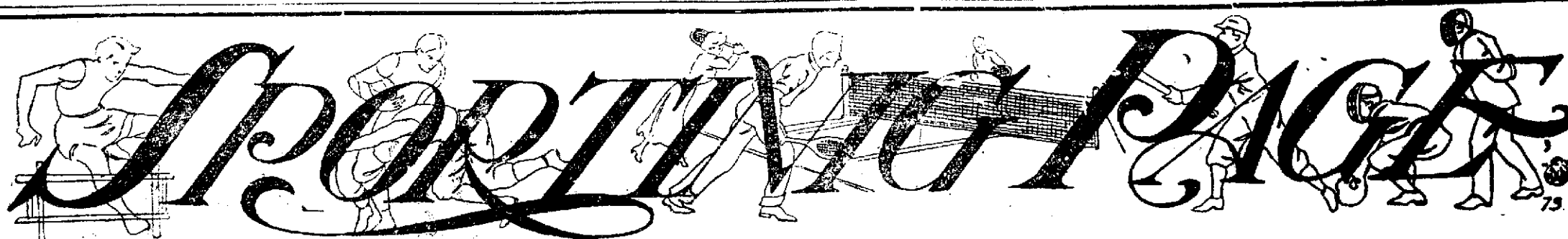
In the case of Taylor against Graham and Flegal, the verdict of the jury was against Flegal. Mr. Graham having settled with Taylor sometime ago and was not interested in the suit this week, although his name appeared as one of the defendants.

Russians Driven Back Over Vistula River

(By International News Service) Vienna, Sept. 25.—It is officially stated that the Austrians have driven the Russians back across the Vistula river with heavy loss. "Our operations against the Russians and Serbians go on with success everywhere. The troops in Galicia are now on the offensive and are enthusiastic."

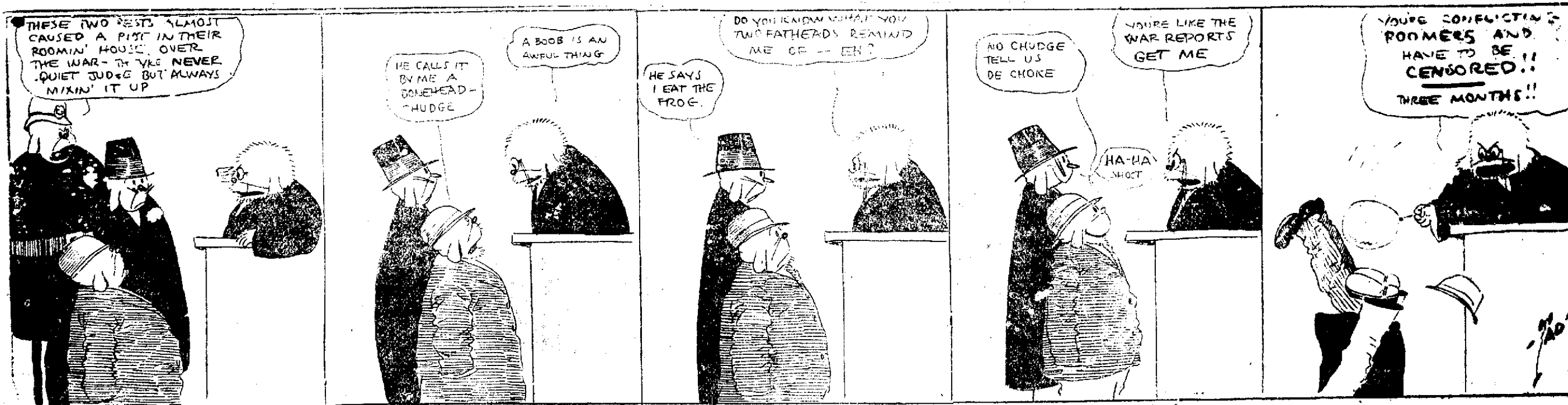
German Harbor Captured.

(By International News Service) London, Sept. 26.—The Admiralty announced today that the town and harbor at Friedrich Wilhelm, east of the government of Kaiser Wilhelm had, in German New Guinea, been seized by the Australian forces.



BY TAD

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT



SOMETHING ABOUT CROWDS AT WORLD SERIES GAMES

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

(By International News Service)

New York, Sept. 25.—It is unlikely that any new records for world series attendance or receipts will be established this year. Should the Giants win the National league pennant and fight it out with the Athletics for the highest honors in baseball, the series would not draw as well as in other years. There would be no new thrills, no new faces. And no great interest.

Should the Braves win and play against the Athletics interest in the series would be intense. Both parks would be packed to the limit, but the seating capacity in Boston would be considerably less than in New York.

The largest crowd that ever was seated in Philadelphia was for the first game of the 1910 world series when the Cubs met the Athletics. The attendance was 26,891. Should the Cubs win they would use Fenway Park, the home of the American leaguers, which has a greater seating capacity than the Braves park. The biggest crowd ever seated in Fenway Park was 34,683 for the fourth world series game in 1912 between the Giants and Red Sox.

On Labor Day this year the Giants and Braves played to 38,000 in the morning game and about 40,000 in the afternoon game, but that included fans who stood on the field. World series rules bar spectators from the field.

The greatest crowd that ever saw a world series game was in New York on October 14, 1911, when 38,281 fans paid \$77,355 to see the first game between the Giants and Athletics. The smallest crowd that ever witnessed a world series combat, turned out in Chicago for the fifth annual deciding game between White Sox and Cubs on October 14, 1908. Only 5,219 fans paid admission. The receipts were \$9,577.50.

The record attendance and the record receipts for a world series were established in 1912 when the Giants and Red Sox finally annexed the championship. The receipts for the eight games totaled \$490,449 contributed by 251,961 fans.

The smallest crowd that ever saw a world series was in 1908 during the Cubs-Tigers battles. Only 62,232 fans turned out for the five games. They contributed \$91,975.50. This figure is not the low record, however, as the first world series battles in 1903 between Pittsburgh and Boston drew only a trifling over \$50,000. However, in those days the standard high prices which prevail now for world series receipts were not in vogue.

Here is a table showing the total

attendance and the total receipt for world series since the series became a feature of modern baseball:

1903—Pittsburgh-Boston; attendance 100,429; receipts, \$51,000; games, 8.
1904—No series.
1905—New York-Philadelphia; 91,723; \$68,435; 5.
1906—White Sox-Cubs; 99,845; \$106,550; 6.
1907—Chicago-Detroit; 78,068; \$101,728.50; 5.
1908—Chicago-Detroit; 62,232; \$94,975.50; 5.
1909—Pittsburgh-Detroit; 145,295; \$188,302.50; 7.
1910—Philadelphia-Chicago; 124,223; \$173,960; 5.
1911—New York-Philadelphia; 179,851; \$342,164.50; 6.
1912—New York-Boston; 251,961; \$489,449; 8.
1913—New York-Philadelphia; 150,992; \$325,989; 5.

It will be seen by the above records that while the smallest attendance was in 1908 during the Chicago-Detroit series, the smallest receipts were in 1905 when the Giants and Athletics drew only \$68,435, although they played to only 30,000 more people than did the 1903 contestants. This is explained by the fact that the admission prices in 1905 were less than those of 1908.

The biggest divvy the players ever got was in 1912 when their shares to the first four games was \$147,572.28. The Red Sox won the series. Each of the players got a trifling over \$4000, while the losing Giants got around \$2900. The next largest divvy was in 1913, the players share being \$135,164.16. The players split \$127,910.61 in 1911.

Baseball

National League.

St. Louis, 4; New York, 3.
Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 2 (2nd).
Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 2 (2nd); called in 8th, darkness.
Pittsburgh, 2; Brooklyn, 3.
Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 3 (1st).
Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 6 (2nd).

American League.

New York-Detroit—Rain.
Washington, 5; Cleveland, 2 (1st).
Washington, 5; Cleveland, 6 (2nd).
Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 4.
Boston, 5; St. Louis, 1.

Federal League.

Kansas City, 2; Brooklyn, 3.
St. Louis-Pittsburgh—Wet grounds.
Chicago, 8; Baltimore, 5.
Indianapolis, 0; Buffalo, 1.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best on the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly.

Subscribe to the Progress.

RECRUIT HAS PITCHED WONDERFUL BALL



Dick Rudolph of Boston Braves.

(By FRANK G. MENKE.)

The showing made by Dick Rudolph of the Braves, this year will prove of big help to the recruits that John McGraw has "canned" and may turn loose in the future.

Rudy belonged to John some seasons back, but John placed the "N. G." tag on him and cast him adrift. Rudy, after a season in the minors, felt that he deserved a chance in the big leagues again. He appealed to several managers. His record was good, Rudy was young, but he was branded with the "N. G." McGraw stamp, and most of the managers turned a deaf ear.

"If McGraw says you are not good enough to keep, I guess you aren't," they told Rudy. "Any player that shows any promise is kept on the Giants' payroll. McGraw didn't keep you, so I don't want you."

As the above may show, most managers got to the point of thinking that McGraw as a baseball judge, was infallible. If he cut a player adrift they didn't care to have anything to do with him in the future—that is, all of them felt that way except George Stallings of the Braves.

Rudolph has pitched wonderful baseball. Few of his games have been lucky wins. He has won through sheer pitching ability. The players have battled behind him at times, but never enough so that he could allow the enemy an average of two runs a game. He had to keep their average under that—and he did.

BE SURE TO READ
"The Million Dollar Mystery"
Running Daily In The Progress

IN THE MOVIES

WAR PLAYS HAVOC WITH MOVIE BUSINESS

(By International News Service)

Paris, Sept. 25.—The war in Europe is playing havoc with the moving picture business. In all parts of the continent movie operators are forced to flee for their lives and in most instances they left their machines and many valuable reels behind them. Their too, the moving picture concerns of Paris and other French cities have been paralyzed by the war. Their actors have been called to the colors and have gone to the front. There are left behind only the women employees of the companies. These are good actresses and expert operators of the camera, but they cannot impersonate men and so the great French movie industry is at a standstill.

With only women left the firms cannot make the military, historic, serious and comic reels that have for years delighted audiences all over the world and particularly in America. The war, therefore, will give a tremendous impetus to the movie business in America. The picture houses there will have to depend wholly on the local product to amuse their public, and the American producers will, therefore, reap a harvest by finding a field for their entire output and not having to compete with the foreign reels that heretofore have held a favored place on the American screens.

As for war pictures, that is a dead easy matter. Though announced by the war office of Germany, England, France, Russia, Austria and Belgium that no movie artists will be allowed with any of the armies in the field, reels of the fighting will be turned out in America by the million.

It is a well known fact that moving pictures of the Boer War were not seen for seven years after that conflict and then they were turned out by American movie concerns who such accuracy and semblance to the real thing, that the films were sent to England and viewed there by enthusiastic thousands, many of whom were veterans of the Boer War. The latter said that the pictures were wonderful in their counterfeiting of the actual fighting.

The moving picture company in question has in its possession thousands of military uniforms of every grade, power, weapons of all kinds, battle flags, etc., in making the Boer War pictures, it employed two thousand men. It is to be expected that a dozen or more moving picture makers in the United States

A GHOST STORY AMONG THE GLOBE MOVIES

(By International News Service)

"Mother and Wife" by the Edison film company featuring Sally Gray and Ben Wilson. To his wife's disgust, Steele's mother smokes a pipe. Marian makes it so disagreeable for her that the old lady goes away. Steel after a scene with his wife returns to his old home. She plunges into the "social" whirl with remorse and the advances of another man drive her back to her husband. At the Globe this evening.

"Doctor Polly" is an interesting ghost story at the Globe this evening. Thorn, the specialist, sends Ridgeway who is a nervous wreck to his old home in the south. The legends say that there is a family ghost in this mansion. Thorn becomes infatuated with a portrait of a beautiful woman hanging on the wall. Polly Allen, the grand-daughter of the lady in the picture, decides to lead Ridgeway a merry chase in pursuit of the lady in the picture. She finds the dress her grandmother wore when the picture was painted and wears it. Ridgeway meanwhile has heard the story of the ghost lady and her tragic death and plans to capture her on the following Wednesday night. He finds her or rather her grand-daughter and when the specialist comes from the city next day he finds Ridgeway's nerves cured.

"As the Dance Went On" is an amusing comedy at the Globe this evening.

"The Squaw's Revenge," a drama showing the depth of Indian hatred and love when loved ones are concerned. At the Globe this evening.

The pictures at the Globe last evening were enjoyed by a large crowd of patrons who appreciate the service given them there.

Agents Wanted.

Build a business for yourself. We want a local, responsible representative in this city to handle our guaranteed hoisery. Good proposition for the right party. Perfection Knitting Mills, Willard & Jasper, Philadelphia. 9 24 4t.

have similar resources, and it is a certainty that as soon as anything like detailed descriptions of the fighting in Europe are available for the first time, films of the battles will picture theatres.

AMUSEMENTS

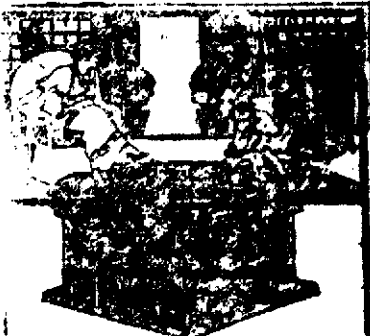
"Little Boy Blue."

When the famous musical comedy, "Little Boy Blue" plays an engagement at the New Opera house, Wednesday evening it will be greeted by a most brilliant audience. This is due to the fact that this splendid production, the original New York one will include every element that goes to make a musical piece popular. In it there is a strong love story, a work of wonderful music, a well developed and a beautiful chorus. The girls of the "Little Boy Blue" company are said to be the prettiest and most talented ever on tour. They receive the highest salaries ever paid members of a musical comedy company chorus. While the love story, beautiful music and entertaining comedy are all present, "Little Boy Blue" is essentially a girl show of complete up-to-dateness. It will be the season's musical comedy treat. Special show train over the P. R. R. from Chicago and return. Seats now on sale.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

On Friday night Al. Martin's \$9,000 dollar revival of Uncle Tom's Cabin will be presented at the New Opera house, with a cast of 50 people two bands and a special orchestra. The scenery is especially worthy of mention as they carry everything to make the scenes look natural. Besides the regular actors and actresses in the show they have a chorus of 30 colored men and women singing old songs of Fere de war. This show which has been on the American stage for over 50 years still holds the public's fancy and everywhere it has been greeted with large and appreciative audiences. Seats are now on sale. Prices 25-35 and 50 cents. Children in the gallery 15c. 9 19 7t.

A want ad in the Progress may start you on the way to riches.



Victrola VI, \$25

Other styles \$15 to \$200

You are never at a loss for entertainment when there is a Victrola in your home.

It enables you to hear the world's best music when you want and as often as you wish.

There are still many who believe that music is a thing to be played and not a thing to be heard. We'll explain our system of playing music to you.



W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.
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OPERA HOUSE
Wednesday Night

Seats Now on Sale
Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50
Get Them Early

LITTLE BOY BLUE
HANDSOMEST DANCING CHORUS IN THE WORLD

THE VIENNESE SPEED SHOW
MUSIC
DANCING
SINGING
LAUGHTER
BEAUTY

Big No. 1 Company—Production Exactly as Presented 9 months in New York. Special Show Train Over The Penna. R. R. From Osceola and Return, Stopping at All Stations. Train Leaves Osceola at 7 O'clock

The Last Shot

By
FREDERICK PALMER

(Copyright, 1914, by Charles Scribner's Sons)

"Maria, my father!" her father had been a premier of the Browns—"al ways said that you may enjoy the lux ury of fusing over little things, for they don't count much one way or an other; but about big things you must never fuss or you will not be worthy of big things. Maria, you cannot stop a railroad train with your hands. This is not the first war on earth and we are not the first women who ever thought that war was wrong. Each of us has his work to do and you will have yours. It does no good to tire yourself out and fly to pieces, even if you do know so much and have been around the world."

She smiled as a woman of sixty, who has a secret heart-break that she had never given her husband a son, may smile at a daughter who is both son and daughter to her, and her plump hand, all curves like her plump face and her plump body, spread open in appeal.

Marta, who, in the breeding of her generation, felt sentiment as more or less of a lure from logic, dropped be hind the head in a sudden burst of sen timent; and gathered the plump hand in hers and kissed it.

"Mother, you are wonderful!" she said. "Mother, you are great!"

After a time, her ear becoming ac customed to the dring as a city dwell er's to the distant roar of city traf fic, Mrs. Galland slept. But Marta could not follow her advice. If, tran siently at least, she had found some thing of the peace of the confessional, the vigor of youth was in her arteries; and youth cannot help remaining awake under some conditions. She tiptoed across the hall into her own room and seated herself by the win dow. The symbol of what the ear had heard the eye saw—war, working in tones of the landscape by day with smokeless powder; war, revealed by its tongues of flame at night. Ugly bursts of fire from the higher hills spread to the heavens like an aurora borealis and broke their messengers in sheets of flame over the lower hills—the batteries of the Browns sprin kling death about the heads of the gunners of the Grays embracing their batteries. Starcato flashes from a single point counted so many bullets from an automatic, which directed by the beams of the search-lights, found their targets in sections of advancing infantry. Hill crests, set off with flashes running back and forth, de marked infantry lines of the Browns assaulting the automatics.

There, were lulls between the crashes of the small arms and the heavy, throaty speech of the guns; lulls that seemed to say that both sides had paused for a breathing spell; lulls that allowed the battle in the distance to be heard in its per sistent undertone. In one of them, when even the undertone had ceased for a few seconds, Marta caught faintly the groans of a wounded man—one of the crew of a Gray dirigible burned by an explosion and brought in his agony softly to earth by a billowing piece of envelope which acted as a parachute.

Fighting proceeded in La Tir in stages of ferocity and blank silence. The upper part of the town, which the Browns still held, was in dark ness; the lower part, where the Grays were, was illuminated. "Another one of Lanny's plans!" thought Marta. "He would have them work in the light, while we fire out of obscurity!"

Soon all the town was in darkness, for the Grays had cut the wire in the main conduit shortly after she had heard the groans of the wounded man. There the automatics broke out in a mad storm, voicing their feelings at getting a company in close order in a street for the space of a minute, be fore those who escaped could plaster themselves against doorways or find cover in alleys. Then silence from the automatics and a cheer from the Browns that rasped out its triumph like the rubbing together of steel files.

From the line of defense, that in cluded the first terrace of the Galland grounds as the angle of a redoubt, not a shot, not a sound; silence on the part of officers and men as profound as Mrs. Galland's slumber, while one of the Browns' search-lights, like some great witch's slow-turning eye in a narrow radius, covered the lower ter races and the road.

Marta gave intermittent glances at the garden, the glances of a guardian. She happened to be looking in that direction when figures sprang across the road crouching, running with the short, quick steps of no body move ment accompanying that of the legs. The searchlight caught them in mer ciless silhouette and the automatic and the rifles from behind the sand-bags on the first terrace let go. Some of the heroes dropped and lay in the road and she knew that she had seen men die for the first time. Others, she thought, got safely to the cover of the gutter on the garden side. Of those on the road, some were still and some she saw were moving slowly back on their stomachs to safety. Now the searchlight laid its beam steadily on the road. Again silence, from the upper terrace came a great voice, as that of the sun, from a human throat. "This don't we love these ter races?" They'll creep up from one to the other!" It was Stransky.

In answer was another voice—Del-larme's.

"Perhaps there wasn't time to do everything. If they get as far as the first terrace—well, in case of a crisis, we have hand-grenades. But, God knows, I hope we shall not have to use them."

After an interval, more figures made a rush across the road. They, too, in Stransky's words, paid a price for seeing the garden. But the flashes from the rifles and the automatic pro vided a target for a Gray battery. The blue spark that flies from an overhead trolley or a third rail, multiplied a hundredfold, broke in Marta's face. It was dazzling, blinding as a bolt of lightning a few feet distant, with the thunder crash at the same second, followed by the thrashing hum of bul lets and fragments against the side of the house.

"I knew that this must come!" something within her said. If she had not been prepared for it by the events of the last twelve hours she would have jumped to her feet with an exclamation of natural shock and horror. As it was, she felt a convul sive, nervous thrill without rising from her seat. A pause. The next shell burst in line with the first, out by the linden-trees; a third above the veranda.

"We've got that range, all right!" thought the Gray battery commander, who had judged the distance by the staff map. This was all he wanted to know for the present. He would let loose at the proper time to support the infantry attack, when there were enough dribblets across the road to make a charge. The dribblets kept on coming, and, one by one, the number of dead on the road was augmented.

Marta was diverted from this pro cess of killing by piecemeal by a more thea trical spectacle. A brigade commander of the Grays had ticked an order over the wires and it had gone from battery to battery. Not only many field-guns, which are the ter rors of the artillery, but some guns of siege caliber, the mastiffs in a sudden outburst started a havoc of tumbling walls and cornices in the upper part of the town.

Then an explosion greater than any from the shells shot a hemisphere of light heavenward, revealing a shadowy body lying overhead, and an instant later the heavens were illuminated by a vast circle of flame as the dirigible that had dropped the dynamite re ceived its death-blow. But already the Brown infantry was withdrawing from the town, destroying buildings that would give cover for the attack in the morning as they went. Two or three hours after midnight fell a si lence which was the last until dawn. The combatants rested on their arms, Browns saying to Grays, "We shall be ready for the morrow!" and Grays replying: "So shall we!"

Marta, at her window, her eyes fol lowing the movements of the display, now here, now there, found herself thinking of many things, as in the intermissions between the acts of a drama. She wondered if the groan ing, wounded man were crying for water or if he were wishing that some one at home were near him. She thought of her talk with Lanstron and how feminine and feeble it must have sounded to a mind working in the in exorable processes of the clash of millions of men. She saw his left hand twitching in his pocket, his

right hand gripping it to hold it still on that afternoon when, for the first time, she had understood his injury in the aeroplane accident as the tal lismen of his feelings—his controlled feelings! Always his controlled feel ings!

She saw Westerling, so conscious of his strength, directing his chess men in a death struggle against Par tow. And he was coming to this house as his headquarters when the final test of the strength of the Titans was made.

She hoped that her mother was still sleeping; and she had seconds when she was startled by her own cynicism. Again, the faces of the children in her school were as clear as in life. She breathed her gratitude that the procession in which they moved to the rear was hours ago out of the theater of danger. In the simplicity of big things, her duty was to teach them, a future generation, no less than Feller's duty was the pursuing shadow of his conscience. She should see war, alive, naked, bloody, and she would tell her children what she had seen as a warning.

Silence, except an occasional rifle shot—silence and the darkness before dawn which would, she knew, concen trate the lightnings around the house. She glanced into her mother's room and marvelled as at a miracle to find her sleeping. Then she stole down stairs and opened the outer door of the dining-room. A step or two brought her to the edge of the ve-randa. There she paused and leaned against one of the stone pillars. Del-larme himself was in a half-reclining position, his back to a tree. He seemed to be nodding. Except for a few on watch over the sand-bags, his men were stretched on the earth, moving restlessly at intervals, either in an effort to sleep or waking suddenly after a spell of harassed unconscious ness.

CHAPTER XII.

Hand to Hand.

With the first sign of dawn there was a movement of shadowy forms taking position in answer to low spoken commands. The searchlight yielded its vigil to the wide-spread beam out of the east, and the detail of the setting where Marta was to watch the play of one of man's pas sions, which he dares not permit the tender flesh of woman to share, grew distinct. Bayonets were fixed on the rifles that lay along the parapet of sand-bags in front of the row of brown shoulders. Back of them in the yard was a section of infantry in reserve, also with bayonets fixed, ready to fill the place of any who fell out of line, a doctor and stretchers to care for the wounded, and a detachment of en gineers to mend any breaches made in the breastwork by shell fire.

The gunner of the automatic sight ed his barrel, slightly adjusted its elevation, and swung it back and forth to make sure that it worked smoothly, while his assistant saw that the fresh belts of cartridges which were to feed it were within easy reach.

In straw hat and blue blouse, shift ing with his old man's walk, Feller came along the path from the gate. He was in retreat from the enticing picture of the regiment of field-guns in front of the castle that was ready for action. As the infantry had never interested him, he would be safe from temptation in the yard.

"This is no place for you!" said one of the engineers.

"No, and don't waste any time, el ther, old man!" said another. "Back to your buns!"

Feller did not even hear them. For the moment he was actually deaf.

"Fire!" said Dellarme's whistle. "Thur-ur!" went the automatic in soulless, mechanical repetition. Its tape spinning through the cylinder, while the rifles spoke with the human irregularity of steel-tipped fingers pounding at random on a drumhead. All along the line facing La Tir the volume of fire spread until it was like the concert of a mighty loom.

The Gray batteries having tried out their range by the flashes of the au to-matic the previous evening, were making the most of the occasion. "U-ung-ung!" the breaking jackets whipped out their grists. The re serves, the hospital-corps men and the engineers hugged the breastwork for cover. The leaves clipped from the trees by bullets were blown aside with the hurricane breaths of shrapnel bursts; bullets whistled so near Marta that she heard their shrillness above every other sound. She was amazed that the houses still remained stand ing—that anyone was alive. But she had a glimpse of Dellarme maintain ing his set smile and another of Fel ler, who had crept up behind the au to-matic making impatient "come-on!" come-on! what-is-the-matter-with-you?" gestures in the direction of the bat teries in front of the castle.

(To be Continued.)

The Searchlight Caught Them in Mer ciless Silhouette.

THE SEARCHLIGHT CAUGHT THEM IN MERCELESS SILHOUETTE.

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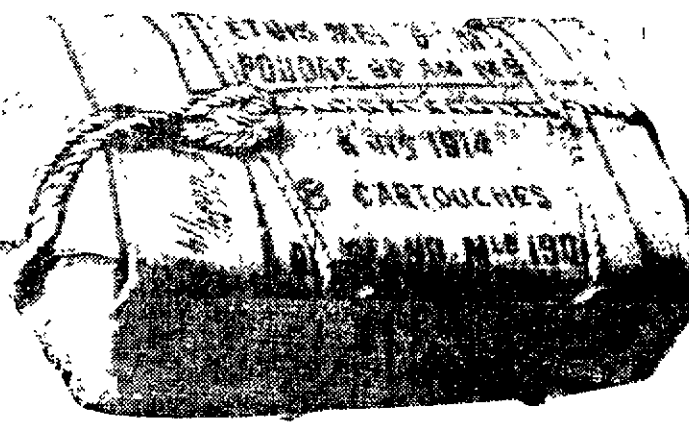
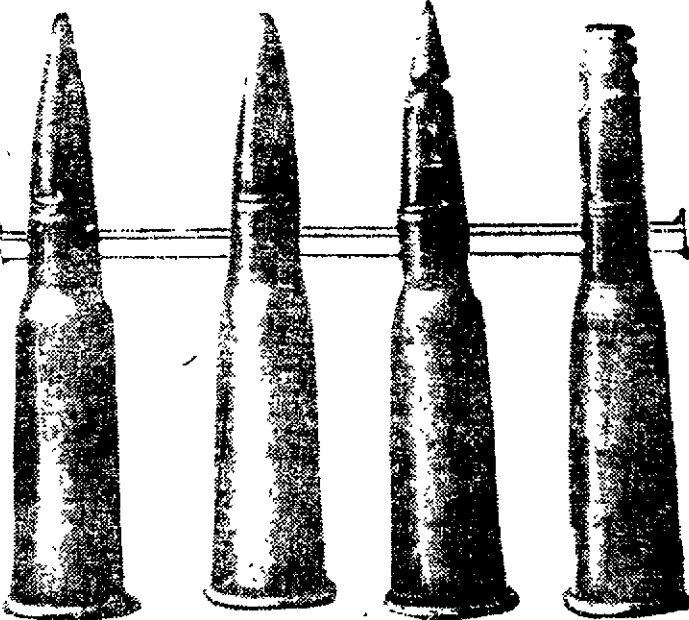
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DUM-DUM BULLETS FOUND BY GERMANS AFTER BATTLE

These bullets are alleged to have been found by German troopers at Luneville, France, when the Kaiser's forces captured the town. The Ger mans also declare they found a machine for the manufacture of such bul lets in its original French packing.

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See The Pictures at The Globe Every Tuesday

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A. P. Schnarrs,.....Hyde
Bickford Store Co.,.....Curwensville
T. C. Hile,.....Curwensville
Harry Teats,.....Curwensville
W. R. Fox & Son,.....Curwensville
G. M. Clute,.....Curwensville
C. F. Hays,.....Curwensville
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W. A. Higgs,.....Curwensville
Rafferty Bros.,.....Grampian
Grampian Supply Co.,.....Grampian
W. E. Derrick,.....Grampian
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color of ribbon, price 60c. If by

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Subscribe for the Progress.

NEW OPERA HOUSE

Harriet Beecher Stow's Famous Story Redramatized and

Played by a Company of Wonderful Actors

"Uncle Tom's Cabin"

Rich in the Folksong of the Southland.

Do not miss it even if you have seen other Dramatiza-

tion of the play.

New Central Restaurant

NOOLAS BROS., Proprietors

Daily Special: Meals 25c

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For Clean Cooking

For the Finest Dishes

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Clearfield, Pa.



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Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions.

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HUSTLING man or woman under 50. Fraternal insurance. Protected territory. Big money. Write quick. I-L-U. 2470—Covington, Ky.

WANTED—Work by the day, or will go out to do washing. Call at Progress office.

SPECIAL—25c meals: Dinner from 10:30 to 2:30 P. M., Supper from 5:00 to 9:00 P. M. New Central Restaurant.

WANTED—A carpenter to do some work at once, at New Central Restaurant. 9 21 tf.

Pre Social.

The Pre Social which was to be school has been postponed to Friday Saturday night for the benefit of the held at Mt. Zion school house on October 2. 9 22-6f

LOST—Baby's ring, between Sixth street and hospital, West Side. Finder report to Progress office and receive reward. 9 21 8c.

Help wanted—You can always secure the best kind of domestic or office help by using the Progress classified ads.

WANTED—Cooking by the day. Over three years experience in one place. Mrs. Ora Ammerman. Call at Progress office and receive reward. 9 24 4f. 1215 Daisy street, East End.

LOST—Somewhere between Kurts' factory and corner 6th and Dorey Sts. ladies gold watch with initials, H. P. C. Finder please return same to the Progress office and receive reward. 9 24 4f.

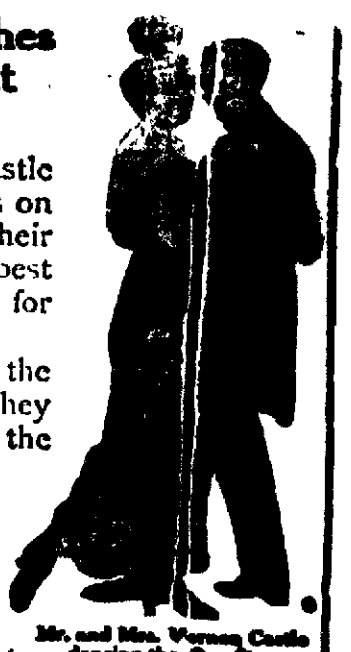
The Victrola furnishes the dance music at Castle House

* Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle are the foremost authorities on the modern dances, and their use of the Victrola is its best possible recommendation for furnishing dance music.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle dancing the One-Step



Sheeder's Music House

28 North Second Street

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Mobiubricant

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Put up in one-pound cans with force

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MICHELIN TIRES

SPECIAL

For the Balance of the 1914 Season we Offer You

Michelin Auto Tires at Cost

This is the Opportunity You Have Been Looking For—To Buy The Best Tire Made at the Dealer's Cost Price.

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HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Clearfield, Penn'a.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Opera House Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

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Washington State Ticket

United States Senator
Gifford Pinchot, Pike county.
Lieutenant Governor.
Percy F. Smith, Allegheny county.
Secretary of Internal Affairs.
Fred E. Lewis, Lehigh county.
Congress-at-Large.
Laz N. Mitchell, Jefferson county.
Arthur J. Ruppel, Cumberland county.
Anderson H. Walters, Cambria county.
Harry Watson, Mercer county.

Washington District Ticket

Congress—21 District.
Guy B. Mayo, McKean county.
Senator—24 District.
Alonso S. Moulthrop, Clearfield

Washington County Ticket

For Legislature.
Earl G. Boose, Brady township.
Edward Lippert, Lawrence township.
Alburtus G. Woodward, Curwensville.

IMPORTANT DATES.

Home talent show by Clearfield fire company No. 1, opera house, Oct. 12 and 13.

General election, November 3.
Christmas, Friday, December 25.

September 25, 1914

Good evening! Are you aware that Christmas is but three months distant?

Summer appears to want to play a return engagement.

No doubt Huerta is watching developments in Mexico with keen interest.

Pennsylvania may follow Virginia's example and go dry after Penroseism is wiped out.

Again we call attention to the beautiful sunsets which may be viewed from any part of Clearfield free of cost.

Schoolmaster Brumbaugh should take a post-graduate course in patriotism and loyalty to the people of Pennsylvania.

It is noticed that the men who stand on the street corners do not condemn the tight skirts worn by some of the women.

The price of butter is advancing in Clearfield—on account of the war in Europe, of course. Thanks be, there are butterine factories to fall back upon.

Gifford Pinchot sure is fortunate. He was recently married; he inherits a quarter million dollars from his mother, and he will be elected United States senator.

Too bad that the Kaiser does not carry samples of civilization with him instead of battering down such monuments of art and intelligence as the cathedral at Reims.

Prepare to buy Red Cross Christmas seals and help the cause which seeks to relieve suffering people without asking whether they are German, French, English or Russian.

The Washington party is in favor of a tariff law prepared by a commission comprised of men who can lay aside their politics to work for the best interests of the people.

Americans have no more sympathy for Russia than they have for any other nation, but there are plenty of Americans who would not be sorry to hear of the czar's troops entering Berlin.

CULTIVATE THE LAND

There are within a radius of twenty miles of town thousands of acres of good, productive land, of which much is now allowed to grow weeds instead of farm produce. There is no dearth of excellent farming lands near Clearfield, but what seems to be lacking are good farmers to till the soil and cause it to bring forth valuable crops. There are many acres within five miles of Clearfield which, if properly cultivated and planted, would become as productive as any land in this country.

There are hillsides in this vicinity upon which fine apples could be grown, and the market for such apples is right here at the county seat. If apple trees were planted on this land in five years the crops of apples would more than repay the growers

for the expense of planting and caring for the young trees. The people of Clearfield are willing to pay good prices for good apples which they cannot get now except when the fruit is brought in from distant parts, mostly that which is picked before it is ripe and which does not have the taste of fruit picked fresh from the trees.

There are farmers in this county who would be quite angry if they were told that they do not know the best methods of farming, and yet this is the truth. Farming under old methods does not pay. That kind of farming is drudgery without adequate returns for the labor and worry of farming. There are some farmers in this county who have adopted the modern methods of agriculture, and these farmers are making farming pay. Every farmer in Clearfield county could make farming pay if he would listen to the advice of those who have learned by experience just what the soil can and will produce if proper methods are employed in tilling the soil. There is no good reason why the farmers of this county should not produce all of the food-stuffs consumed in Clearfield and have a large supply for sale to residents of other towns.

Nobody on the other side denies that the leaders who are working for Penrose's election are also working for the election of Brumbaugh. Isn't this fact sufficient to prove that both candidates are tarred with the same stick?

THE CIGARETTE LAW.

A correspondent of the Progress the other day spoke of having seen a number of young boys smoking cigarettes which appeared to be the kind that are sold in tobacco stores. Such a sight is not uncommon in Clearfield, where those whose duty it is to enforce the laws pay not the least attention to the flagrant violation of the law by tobacco dealers. Hundreds of Clearfield boys under twenty-one years of age smoke cigarettes, either procuring the cigarettes or the tobacco to make them from the dealers in tobacco.

Within our recollection not a Clearfield tobaccoist has been arrested for violating the cigarette law. That law provides that furnishing cigarettes or cigarette papers to anyone under twenty-one years of age is punishable by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars nor more than three hundred dollars. A fine of one hundred dollars or a term of thirty days in jail is provided for those who furnish tobacco to any child under sixteen years of age, by gift, sale or otherwise. Do the dealers know there is such a law on the statute books? If they do they must know they will not be prosecuted.

The boy who refuses to divulge to the police, constable, truant officer, probation officer or school teacher where and from whom he procured his cigarettes or cigarette paper may be fined five dollars or undergo imprisonment in jail for a period of five days, if he is over sixteen years of age, and be certified to the juvenile court, if under that age. But as none of these officials is likely to inquire of the lads where they get the brain wreckers the penalty is not visited upon the juveniles given to smoking cigarettes. Still, there's the W. C. T. U., the Woman's club and several other organizations—what are they doing to stop the habit of smoking cigarettes among the boys of Clearfield?

We hear a great deal of truth about German civilization, but it should not be forgotten that this civilization is the work of the German people, not of the Kaiser and his military autocracy.

PALMER REFUSES TO WITHDRAW.

A. Mitchell Palmer, Democratic candidate for United States senator, refuses to resign in order that the opposition to Senator Penrose may be strengthened. Palmer says he comes from a family which never retires. Sounds just like Palmer. He knows he cannot be elected, but is too selfish to withdraw in favor of a candidate who, if elected, would be the representative of all of the people of Pennsylvania.

Unless Palmer withdraws and makes the election of Gifford Pinchot sure his failure to heed the call of duty is likely to cost Vance Metcalf thousands of votes. The Washington party voters realize that Dr. Lewis retired from the contest because

cause he believed that by so doing he would aid in the defeat of Penrose. If Palmer remains on the ticket there will arise in the minds of the voters the suspicion that he does so in order that Penrose may be elected. Penrose cannot be elected if Palmer withdraws. Penrose could be elected if Pinchot retires. This is so plain that any one not blinded by ambition may understand it. Pinchot can be elected if Palmer gets off the ticket. Pinchot's election would end the power of Penrose in Pennsylvania, something which the decent people of this state have been praying and working for for years. If Palmer is for Penrose he should remain on the ticket; if he is against Penrose he should retire.

SIX SMALL SMILES

Astronomy vs. Art.
Professor—Has anything ever been discovered on Venus?
Student—No sir, there has not, if the pictures are correct.—Judge.

Metamorphose.
Guest (departing)—You had better get a horse to take away the bed in my room.
Clerk—Why what can have happened to it?

Guest—Well, during the night it became a little buggy.—Judge.

Got Him Both Ways.
Diner—You charge me more for this steak than you used to.
Restaurant Manager—I have to pay more for it. The price of meat has gone up.

D. And the steak is smaller than it used to be.
R. M.—That, of course, is on account of the scarcity of beef.—Boston Transcript.

No Small Job.
He crossed the Sahara desert thirty years ago. It was something of a feat in those days.
It is something of a feat now. There are no taxicabs.—Kansas City Journal.

Her First Pie.
Mrs. McBride—Oh Will, don't let your pie with a knife.
McBride—Huh! You ought to be thankful I don't call for a can-opener.—Boston Transcript.

Bad Company.
Mother—Johnny, stop using such dreadful language!
Johnny—Well mother Shakespeare uses it.
Mother—Then don't play with him; he's no fit companion for you.—Tid-Bits.

TWENTY YEARS HENCE

From the Progress Files of 1914

Many of the houses in Clearfield are now heated by electricity.

The plate glass company is rushed with orders.

The local banks report deposits amounting to \$11,000,000 at the close of business on September twenty-fourth.

Assistant Attorney General L. C. Norris will deliver an address on the new election laws in the court house tomorrow evening.

The fire companies had a drill last evening and presented a fine appearance in their new uniforms. They had the motor fire fighting machines out for practice in the afternoon.

Emmott Harder received yesterday the skeleton of a pterodactyl from a friend in Arizona and will add it to the collection he has in his museum.

Prof. Willard Chase, principal of the high school at Hawk Run was a visitor to the county seat yesterday.

The first arrest in thirty years of a tobaccoist for selling cigarettes to minors took place yesterday. The dealer paid the fine of \$1000 provided by the law passed in 1911.

ANOTHER MEMORY

How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood,
That little hall room at the head of the stair,
That soft feather bed that did always enfold me;
That old flannel nightgown that I used to wear.
I'm not dead in love with new-fangled pajamas,
Their buttons and drawstrings I somehow can't bear.
They may be high-toned in a way, but I long for
That old flannel nightgown that I used to wear.
The soft fuzzy nightgown,
The large roomy nightgown,
The old flannel nightgown that I used to wear. —Ray Moulton.

WANTED—A carpenter to do some work at once at New Central Restaurant.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Corner Iron and Market. \$2.25 1w.

BUSHING, 1000 W. 10th St., Chicago, Ill. Write for literature. Clearfield, Pa. 24th St. Clearfield, Pa.

WAR MAPS FOR PROGRESS READERS

Valuable Aids to Understanding of European Situation

A HANDSOME PIECE OF WORK

With These Maps the Public Can Tell at a Glance the Location of the Cities and Towns Where the Belligerent Nations are Struggling for Supremacy—How Maps May be Procured.

In keeping with its determination to give the readers of the Progress the latest and best news of the great European war, the management of this paper has decided to distribute to the public at a nominal cost to the people an official map of the territory in which the big armies of the warring powers are fighting. With the aid of this map the citizen can trace accurately the movements of the armies and discover the scenes of battles as reported day by day in the news columns of the Progress.

This map is large, is printed in five colors, with the names and locations of the towns and cities, mountains, rivers and other data necessary to a complete understanding of the situation in the war zone. The map was originally made in Europe by the wax process, at once expensive and complete, and has been reproduced in this country on copperplate. The type is clear and the places sought by the man who is after information regarding the war are plainly marked. On the back of this map is to be found the latest and most authentic information regarding the nations now engaged in the conflict.

The Progress has been able to procure a number of these maps for distribution to those who wish to have an intelligent conception of the great events which are happening in Europe. To secure one of these maps the reader will cut the coupon from another page of this paper and present it, with ten cents, at the counter of the business office of the Progress and one of the maps will be handed to him. As the number of copies of the map which the Progress was able to get is limited it will be well for those who wish copies to call early.

The maps will be sent by mail either in town or out of town for 12 cents in coin, stamps or money order.

They are really the most valuable maps of Europe that are in existence, and will prove a source of profit to those who wish to learn more than they know of the countries across the seas. If you wish to keep posted on has ever known, get one of these maps at once.

Subscribe for the Progress.

Seven Days in the Week.

No time lost on Sundays or Holidays, but instead interest runs on automatically when money is deposited in our Savings Department

We'll take the best of care of it after you start to save. But you must make the start and the sooner you start the sooner you can put your money to work where it will work for you.

There is more to this but we would rather you would call and hear it personally.

Don't postpone your visit—come today.

Clearfield Trust Company

The County National Bank

OF CLEARFIELD, PA.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

STATED ADDITIONS TO SURPLUS

For thirty-five years, at the declaration of each dividend, an addition to the Surplus has been made and the practice of thus strengthening the bank is still regularly followed. The results of this policy, noted below, are its own best commentary.

Paid in by Stockholders, \$225,000.00
Saved from Earnings, 865,000.00
Present Invested Capital, \$1,090,000.00

Our Facilities for Serving Customers in Every Department of Banking are Unsurpassed. We Welcome New Accounts Large or Small.

LEITZINGER BROS. MARKET STREET LEITZINGER BROS.

New Autumn Millinery



The charming variety of styles and the great value found in our Millinery Department is bringing many enthusiastic Customers to our store. Everywhere you hear comments on the splendid assortment of New Turbans, Russian Toques, the square brims and the wide flaring shapes that are so popular at the present time.

New Sailors and Ready-to-wear street hats in the new colors for the autumn season in a range of price from \$1. to \$5.

Autumn Showing of New Suits

The newest and cleverest fall models in suits are now here. We are extremely careful to select from the most reliable makes of Ladies Ready-to-wear Suits so you are sure to get perfect qualities here and our prices are always low.

New Serges Suits

All colors. Redingote and short length models \$9.00 to \$25.00.

Other Suits

Of various materials popular this fall \$15.00 to \$38.50.

New Coats

A great assortment of Women's, Misses' and Junior's sizes in fabrics such as Plaid and novelty Zibbons, Wide Wale, Cheviots, Fur Fabrics including Hindoo Lynx, Persian and Plushes also Broad Cloth and Astrachans. Coats in a range of prices \$4.50 and up to \$30.00

Broadcloth Suits

New Fall Colors and Black from \$20.00 to \$36.50.

Poplin Suits

Brown, Holland, Blue, Navy and Black \$18.00 to \$30.00

LEITZINGER BROS.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

SPECIAL SALE

O-Cedar Polish Mops

Fall House Cleaning

For a Limited Time we Offer
The \$1.50 Size for \$1.25
The \$1.00 Size for 75c
SEE WINDOW

O-Cedar Polish Mops are so well and favorably known that a detailed description is scarcely necessary, however, we shall be glad to mail descriptive circulars upon request.

Telephone Orders Receive Careful Attention.

Clearfield Hardware Co., 125 Market St.

THE NAME



On a Carpet Sweeper
Insures Easy, Thorough Sweeping

To use tallow candles for illuminating purposes today would be no more absurd than to use a corn broom for sweeping fine carpets or rugs. Would you use a bank which broom to brush a delicate fabric of silk or satin? We are confident you wouldn't.
Then why use a harsh corn broom for sweeping a fine carpet or rug? A corn broom is positively destructive to fine carpets or rugs, to say nothing of the fact that it doesn't sweep clean. After you've swept with a broom, the BISSELL will follow and gather an immense quantity of fine dust and grit.
Once you use a BISSELL you will never be without one, and don't forget its economy, as it will outlast five corn brooms.
Prices

Price \$2.75 to \$5.50
ROSS & WOODS

Used by Special Permission from the Chicago Tribune.

WHY ADVERTISE NOW?

We are asked to advise if, under present conditions, advertising should be curtailed.

But each line has its own unique "present conditions." Such a question involves several forms of advice.

These are boom times in some lines. Many factories are overwhelmed with orders. Some face a demand far beyond their capacity.

Some cater largely to farmers, and farmers in general seem this year to be getting rather more than their share of prosperity. The farmer with full pockets finds nothing too good for him. He's a magnificent spender.

These fortunate advertisers who are oversold can very wisely cut down on their advertising. There is no virtue in selling more than one can deliver.

There are other lines imported, or requiring imported materials, on which there is stoppage of supplies.

There are lines which for these, or other transient reasons, sell at abnormal prices. There are lines sold at fixed prices in which advancing costs have decimated profits for a time. On all such lines one might advise curtailment in all forms of salesmanship.

But "present conditions" in general mean a degree of depression, a shade of uncertainty. And the query is, if in such situations advertising should be curtailed or stopped.

By all means, no. Should a runner stop for a rising grade, or a swimmer for an adverse tide? If they did, where might there rivals in the race be when they started up?

Advertising ought to be the cheapest salesmanship. Also the most efficient. If it is that, then it is the last force to reduce. If it isn't, then it needs, in good or bad times, rehabilitation.

In national advertising our most prosperous times come during business depression. Then is when men who are on the right lines fight hardest. Then is when waste is eliminated, and the cheapest and best methods are used to the limit. And then is when the weak and inefficient abandon the field to the stronger.

There may be less business to get in dull times, but there are also less men who use the best ways to get it. Some of the greatest harvest ever gathered in advertising have been garnered in times of depression.

We find good advertising is rarely stopped by misfortune. It is ten times as often stopped by overdemand. The chief clients of this house are today pressing advertising harder than ever before.

But is this in reality any time to feel blue? Doesn't it look as though we might be on the verge of unprecedented business prosperity?

Home prospects look better than usual. Big crops at high prices bring smiles to the faces of nearly one-half of our people. The railroads got a little encouragement. Our new banking system will ward off some dangers.

Then what new boons may come to us---like gifts from the dead---as a result of this pitiful war? Reason tells us they must come if we reach out to get them. Life still flows on amid that devastation. People must be clothed and fed. And the markets abandoned by the nations which held them should be supplied by us.

When millions desert the arts of peace, those who abide, well-equipped and ready, surely ought to prosper.

As for war news affecting the value of ads, it certainly doesn't detract from them. It is giving to advertisers increased circulation with no present advance in cost.

The argument that it makes newspapers too interesting is a new one in advertising. The most interesting magazines have always been the best patronized. Why should we seek for dull newspapers?

In any event, the average woman is not a great reader of war news. Her favorite pages in the newspaper remains about as ever. She is the household buyer. And the majority of advertising---even on men's things---depends on its appeal to her.

No, these are not times to cease advertising, save under rare conditions. The harder the fight the more one needs his best weapons. The more quitters there are the more there is for the rest of us. And we who keep ready and active and fit---who keep in the thick of things, dull times and good---will hold immeasurable advantages when the tide comes in.

LORD & THOMAS,
S. E. Corner Wabash and Madison. Chicago.
CLAUDE C. HOPKINS, Vice-President

The Million Dollar Mystery

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated from Scenes in the Photo Drama of the Same Name by the Thanhouser Film Company

(Copyright, 1914, by Harold MacGrath)

"I do not claim. I am more than that I do not believe he is dead. He was deep. He had some relentless enemies—I don't know where from or



"Here, Just Glance Over This"

what kind—and he is pretending he's dead till this blows over and is forgotten.

You are not going to say that in your newspaper? Jones was visibly agitated.

Not if I can prove it.

If I tell you who those young ladies are, will you give me your word of honor not to write about them till I give my permission?

Norton having in mind the big story at the end of this mystery tangle, agreed.

"The elder is a teacher from a private school, the other is Stanley Hargreave's daughter."

"Good Lord!" gasped the astonished reporter. "He never mentioned the fact to me, and we've been together in some tight places."

"He never mentioned it to any one but me," Jones again seemed to reflect. At last he turned his glance to the reporter. "Are you willing to wait for a great story the real story?"

"If there is one," answered Norton with his usual caution.

On my word of honor, you shall have such a story as you never dreamt of, if you will promise not to divulge it till the appointed time.

"I agree."

"The peace and happiness of that child depends upon how you keep your word."

That was sufficient for Norton. "Your master knew me. He knew also that I am not a man who promises lightly. Now introduce me to the daughter."

With plain reluctance Jones went about the affair. Norton put a dozen perfunctory questions to the girl. What he was in search of was not news but the sound of her voice. In that quarter of an hour he felt his heart disturbed as he had never before been disturbed.

"Now, Mr. Norton," said Jones, gloomily, "will you be so kind as to follow me?"

Norton was led to Jones' bedroom. The butler-valet closed the door and drew the window shade. Always seeking shadows. This did not impress the reporter at the time. He had no other thought but the story. Jones then sat down beside the reporter and talked in an undertone. When he had done he took Norton by the elbow and gently but forcibly led him down to the front door and ushered him forth. Norton jumped into his taxicab and returned to his rooms, which were at the top of the huge apartment hotel. He immediately called up his managing editor.

"Hello! This is Norton. Put Griffin on the Hargreave yarn. I'm off on another deal."

"But Hargreave was a friend of yours," protested the managing editor.

"I know it. But you know me well enough. Mr. Blair. I should not ask the transfer if it was not vitally important."

"O, very well."

"We shan't be scooped."

"If you can promise that I don't

care who works on the job. Will you be in his office tonight?"

"If nothing prevents me."

"Well, good-by."

Norton filled his pipe, drew his chair to the window, and stared at the great liner going down to sea.

"Told Lord!" he murmured. Then he smiled and chuckled. Some bright morning he would have all New York by the ears the police running round in circles and the chiefs of the rival sheets tearing their hair. What a story! Four columns on the first page, and two whole pages Sunday.

And all of a sudden he ceased to smile and chuckled.

In the living room of the Princess Olga Perloff's apartment the mistress lay reading on the divan. There was no cigarette between her well-shaped lips, for she was not the accepted type of adventuress. In fact she was not an adventuress, she was really the Princess Perloff. Her maiden name had been Olga Pushkin, but more of that later.

When Braine came in he found her dreaming with half-closed eyes. He found an evening newspaper.

"Olga, even the best of us make mistakes. Here, just glance over this."

The Russian accepted the newspaper and read the heading indicated. Aeroplanes picked up far out at sea. Ships ashore from tramp steamers. Had five thousand in cash in his pockets.

"Hargreave" escaped?

"Not necessarily," she replied. "If it was Hargreave he would have had more than five thousand in his pockets."

"I believe it is an attempt to fool you, or it is another man entirely." She clicked her teeth with the tops of her polished nails.

There are two young women in the house. What the deuce can that mean?

"Two young women? Oh, then everything is as simple as daylight. Katrina Pushkin my cousin had a child."

"Child? Hargreave had a child? What do you mean by keeping this fact from me?" he stormed.

"It was useless till this moment. He probably sent for her yesterday, but in his effort to escape had to turn her over to his butler. We shall soon learn whether Hargreave is dead or alive. We can use the child to bring him back."

"The anger went out of his eyes. 'You're a wonder, Olga.'"

"But you should have gone with Yvonne last night. He does everything just as you tell him. When they reported that Hargreave had visited Ors' hangar you ought to have prepared against such a coup as flight through the air."

"I admit it. But a daughter! Well, I can bring him back with a sinister laugh. 'By the Lord Harry I have him in my hands this time that is if this girl turns out to be his daughter. A million! Two, three all he has in the world. I want you to pay a visit right away. Watch the butler Jones. He'll lie, of course, but note how he treats the girl, and if you get the chance look around the walls for a secret panel. He might not have carried away the cash at all, only enough for his immediate needs, which would account for that five thousand on the man picked up at sea. If I could only get inside that house for an hour!'"

"I believe I'll call at once. I do, was Hargreave the man's real name?"

Braine laughed. "That is of no vital consequence. He will be Hargreave till the end of the chapter dead or alive. You can tell me the news at dinner tonight."

So later, when the butler accepted her card at the door loath as he might be there was nothing for him to do but admit her.

"Whom do you wish to see, madam?" stepping back into the shadow.

"Miss Hargreave. I'm an old friend of her mother's."

"There is no such person here."

"To whom, then, does this hat belong?" she asked quietly. She waved her hand indolently toward the hall rack.

Jones' lips tightened. "That belongs to Miss Gray, a kind of protégée of Mr. Hargreave's."

"Indeed? You have no objections to my seeing her? My maiden name was Olga Pushkin cousin to Katrina, wife of Stanley Hargreave. I am, if you will weigh the matter carefully, a kind of aunt."

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To Jones it was as if ice had suddenly come into contact with his heart's blood. But as he still stood in the shadow, he did not observe the pallor of his face.

"If you will state exactly why you wish to see her, madam."

"You seem to possess authority?"

"Yes, madam, absolute authority." Jones produced his document and presented it to her.

"There is no flaw in that," she agreed readily. "I wish to see the child. I have told you why."

"Very well, madam." Why had they not telegraphed the child even on the train, to return to Farlow's? He knew nothing of this woman, whether she was an enemy or a friend. He conducted his unwelcome guest into the library.

(To Be Continued.)

No. 7334

Report of the Condition of the Bituminous National Bank,

at Winburne

in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, September 12, 1914

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, \$150,888.62

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured, 10.43

U. S. Bonds to secure circulation, 50,000.00

Bonds, Securities, etc. (other than stocks), 113,502.40

Banking House, Furniture, and Fixtures, 6,000.00

Due from National Banks (not reserve agents), 350.76

Due from approved Reserve Agents in Central Reserve cities \$7653.94 in other Reserve Cities \$8809.23, 16,463.17

Checks and other Cash Items, 250.99

Notes on other National banks, 320.00

Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels and Cents, 151.57

Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:

Specie, 24,785.40

Legal-tender notes, 560.00, 25,345.40

Redemption fund from U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation), 2500.00

Due from U. S. Treasurer, 800.00

TOTAL, \$366,533.34

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in, \$50,000.00

Surplus fund, 14,000.00

Undivided profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid, 2,136.09

National Bank Notes outstanding, 44,500.00

Due to other National Banks, 923.36

Dividends unpaid, 48.00

Individual deposits subject to check, 242,576.13

Time certificates of deposit payable within 30 days, 11,331.22

Cashier's checks outstanding, 1,018.54

TOTAL, \$366,533.34

State of Pennsylvania, County of Clearfield, ss:

I, J. Malcolm Laurie, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. MALCOLM LAURIE, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of September, 1914

W. D. DUKEMAN, Notary Public

Correct—Attest: ROBERT SOMMERVILLE, H. G. JONES, JACOB SMUTZINGER, Directors.

TAXI?

CALL

Wallace Garage

PRICES RIGHT

H. & C Phone Third Street

THROUGH LABOR TO SUCCESS

Man Who Attains Pre-eminence in His Calling Generally Reaches It by Slow Stages

Few persons are so utterly unworldly as to be contemptuous of the ways and means of increasing their market value. Charles Steinmetz, master electrician, proffers his recipe, which has already undergone the pragmatic test of raising him from the direst poverty to affluence. To earn \$100,000 a year do things other people don't do. That is all there is to it. It is extremely simple. Be the one man for the task and the task will seek you, and the price that goes with it will be yours.

In every profession there are a few men who lead by no happy accident of fortune, no pride of birth, no factor of exalted patronage. Their intrinsic merit manifested not as a sudden inspiration nor as an occasional performance, but day after day under the strain of protracted effort has put them where they are. The inferior material in the crowd man develops a structural flaw somewhere and he goes to pieces where the strong man endures and holds his place. A lesson plates the work.

The preeminent in any calling are looked upon with envy by the lesser men. "What does he do that I cannot do?" they ask, that he should earn so much more than I? They do not see that their own work, should they fail could find at short notice an acceptable substitute. They are unwilling to recognize the long slow travail of the route another took to reach his higher plane. What he does looks easy because the schooling was infinitely arduous. Most men who can do things other people don't do have risen by labor not by luck.

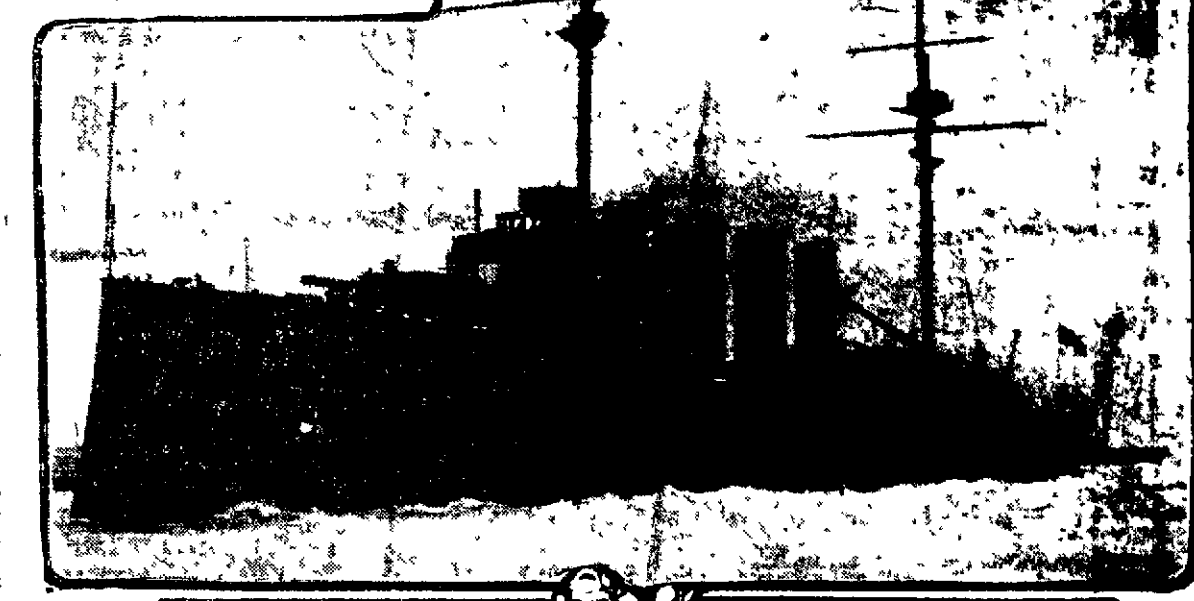
Traces Nursery Story to Myth.

The origin of the story of Jack and Jill is traced by Dr. William A. White in the Psychoanalytic Review to a myth about the moon. Jack's fall and Jill's tumbling after are the successive disappearance of the moon spots as the moon wanes, the names of the hero and the heroine being themselves significant.

The name Jack is derived from a verb meaning "to increase" and Jill from a verb meaning "to break up or dissolve," so Jack and Jill are nothing more than personifications of the waxing and waning, and the water they went after is an indication of the dependence of the weather in particular be rainfall, upon the moon.

ONE OF BRITISH CRUISERS SUNK BY A GERMAN SUBMARINE

This is the Aboukir which, with its two sister ships the Hogue and Cressy, went to the bottom when attacked by a German submarine. According to the announcement made in London by the British official press bureau, the Aboukir, which was patrolling in the North Sea, was the first to be sunk when she was struck by a torpedo from a German submarine.



OPENS UP NOSTRILS, CLEARS HEAD, ENDS COLDS OR CATARRH AT ONCE

Instantly Clears Air Passages; You Breathe Freely, Dull Headache Goes; Nasty Catarrhal Discharge Stops

Try "Ely's Cream Balm"

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly you clogged nose and stopped air passages of the head will open. You will breathe freely, dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh cold in head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now. Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of

the nostrils penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane, which lines the nose, head and throat, clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath with head stuffed; nostrils clogged, hawking and blowing Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dripping into the throat and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

Progress Advertisers Obtain Results!

\$10,000 Will Be Given Away

The Progress has just completed arrangements whereby one of its readers may be lucky enough to win a prize of \$10,000. This offer will be found in an announcement on page two, and is run in conjunction with the great serial Photoplay which started at the Globe Theatre, Tuesday evening.

"The Million Dollar Mystery"

By Harold McGrath

Is the name of the play, and it will also run serially in the Progress every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The first two installments, however, will be run throughout this week.

Tell any of your friends who may not be subscribers, so they may start at once.—Watch for first offer.

Are you reading the great war story now running in the Progress, and are all your friends and neighbors reading it? If not, you had better have the Progress sent to them.

"The Last Shot"

By Frederick Palmer

It is one of the greatest war serial ever written, and should not be missed by anyone. It is written by a former war correspondent and is very interesting during the present European war.

And still another treat for our readers is the great serial photoplay

"The Trey O'Hearts"

Which is shown every Wednesday evening at the Opera House, and appears in the Progress every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This excellent story is by Louis Joseph Vance and has been called one of the best serials yet.

You can not afford to miss these great features, together with our down-to-the-minute telegraph service, and a good line-up of local and county news which are given you every day in

The Clearfield Progress

GLOBE

THEATRE
SHOWING THE WORLD'S BEST
Feature Pictures

7 REELS TODAY

SEPTEMBER 25

Extra Special Vitaphone feature

Complete in 2 reels

"Doctor Polly"

A fascinating romance

"The Adventures of Kathlyn"

6th of the series in 2 parts

Kalem Features

"A Squaw's Revenge"

Mona Darkfeather in a classical Indian Drama

Kalem Features

"And The Dance Went On"

Railroaders experience as a drama

Edison Features

"Mother and Wife"

A strong drama

7 REELS ALL FEATURES TODAY 7

The Clearfield Progress

Pure Food Directory

EVERY ARTICLE ADVERTISED IN THIS DEPARTMENT IS GUARANTEED PURE

HIGH TIME to
DRINK
Pure Coffee
A selected blend of
CHOICE COFFEES
in moisture and just
proof packages.

Try our
Old Master 40c lb.
Avon Club 38c lb.
San Mario 35c lb.
Koban 30c lb.
ROSS & WOODS
Market Street Clearfield, Pa.

PURE
WHOLE SOME
CANDY

Bon Bons and Chocolates
Made from
the purest

The Sugar Bowl
The Home of Pure,
Wholesome Home
Made Candy

HEALTH
INSURANCE
POLICY
Clean Milk
Ideal for the
Baby and
Table

This space for Sale
to some live Milk
Man.

ICE CREAM
for HOME USE
Made with pure ingredients and
protected against dust and dirt. Absolutely
pure. Just the dish for a tasty
dessert.

Also try our Delicious
Sodas and Sundaes made with
this Ice Cream
ANNA M. CUNEO
Market and Third Sts.

BUTTER
PURE AS
the
LILY
Made from
the purest
milk and
packed in
dust proof
tubs and
wrappers

The only store in
Clearfield selling
the pure Bradford
Creamery Butter.
G.N. Ellenberger, Fancy Groceries

U.S.
Government
Inspected

A Choice Line of
Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb
and Poultry

Clearfield Cash Meat Market
Henry Imdorf

This Space
For Sale

Fresh Every Morning
Pure, Clean Meats
Government Inspected

At Jordan's Restaurant

THE SEAL
OF
PURITY
IS ON
OUR
BREAD

SPACKMAN'S BAKERY
West Side Clearfield

PURE
LARD

This Space for
Sale to some Live
Business Man

Good and
Pure
Like
Mother
used to
Make

This Space
For Sale

SAFETY

This Space for Sale
to Any Live Milk
Dealer

PATRONIZE
THE STORE THAT
PROTECTS YOU
AGAINST IMPURE FOOD
PURE FOOD

INSIST ON RECEIVING THE ARTICLE
ADVERTISED--ACCEPT NO SUBSTI
TUTE--IF YOUR GROCER HAS NOT
GOT IT, MAKE HIM GET IT FOR YOU.

PATRONIZE
THE STORE THAT
PROTECTS YOU
AGAINST IMPURE
PURE FOOD

MAKE FOR SAFETY AT SEA

Big English Liner Carries Motorboats
Equipped With Most Reliable
Wireless Apparatus.

Among the many accessories that
have been provided on the gigantic
British steamer Aquitania are two
motorboats intended to carry passen-
gers as well as tow ordinary rowboats
away from the ship in case of disaster.
These boats measure 30 feet in length,
9 feet 6 inches in breadth, and 4 feet
6 inches in depth. Each boat is
equipped with a 30-horsepower oil en-
gine.

A cabin is fitted amidships and the
forward end is divided from the larger
engine room by a soundproof bulkhead,
thus forming a suitable room for the
Marconi wireless apparatus which the
boats carry. This apparatus consists
of a sending set which will transmit
messages up to 20 miles and a re-
ceiving set capable of receiving over
a range of 300 miles. The transmit-
ting set has a fixed wave length of
300 meters.

Although there is nothing original
incorporated in these sets, every ef-
fort has been made to have them ab-
solutely reliable in every way so that
they could be depended on under the
most unfavorable conditions.—Popular
Electricity.

Lacking Compulsory Education.
Although six states in the Union are
still without compulsory school at-
tendance laws and four others have
laws that apply only partially, definite
progress during the last decade is re-
ported in a bulletin recently issued by
the United States Bureau of Education.

Since 1905 eight states previously
without compulsory laws have adopted
them, and it is thought to be a mat-
ter of only a few years when com-
pulsory school attendance will be in ef-
fect in every state and territory of the
United States.
The six states still without com-
pulsory school laws are South Carolina,
Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi
and Texas. The four local-option
states, where the law is in effect in
certain counties only, are Maryland,
Virginia, Arkansas and Louisiana.
The bureau's investigation of the
subject reveals a close connection be-
tween lack of compulsory attendance
laws and illiteracy very much in ac-
cordance with the length of time com-
pulsory schooling has been in effect
and the completeness with which it is
enforced.

Activities of Women.
Nearly 400 women are engaged daily
in New York city in guarding the
health and safety of the people.
Miss Madeline Ferrola, a murder
convict in Sing Sing prison, costs the
state of New York \$600 a month.
Mrs. Alfred Graham of New York
recently drove her motorboat at the
rate of 47 miles an hour.
Over 250,000 signed the petition
presented to the Swedish parliament ask-
ing enfranchisement for women.
Mrs. Schwester H. Arndt, the first
policewoman in Europe, has been in
the service at Stuttgart, Germany, for
six years.

The Very Best Flour That
Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

JACOBSON'S
Furniture, Rugs,
Stoves and
Household Goods
—AT—
POPULAR
PRICES
AT—
JACOBSON'S
212 REED STREET

War Map Coupon
Latest European War Map
Given Away By The Progress

Every reader presenting four coupons and 10 cents to cover promo-
tion expenses.
BY MAIL—In city or outside, for 12c Stamp, cash or money order.
This is the BIGGEST VALUE EVER OFFERED. Latest 1914
European Official Map (5 color) — Portraits of European Rulers; all
statistics and war data—Army, Navy and Aerial strength, Popula-
tions, Area, Capitals, Distances between Cities, Histories of Nations
Involved, Previous Decisive Battles, History, Hague Peace Confer-
ence, National Debts, Coin Values.

Autos For Hire!
For any Occasion
2 Cars. Prices Reasonable
Lawrence C. Barret
Dimeling Hotel or
434 Spruce St.



GERMAN WOUNDED TELLING STORY OF FIGHT AND IN THE MILITARY HOSPITAL.

The upper photograph shows wounded German soldiers in the military hospital at Berlin telling their comrades who have not yet been to the front of the terrific fighting against the troops of the allies. Below is shown an interior view of the over-crowded military hospital.

TRAPPING MOTHS AT NIGHT

Effective Means Provided by Ordinary
Lantern, Shallow Tub and Very
Little Kerosene.

(By W. E. HINDS.)
Many destructive worm moths are
readily attracted to lights and may
be trapped in large numbers, thus
preventing many worms, but of course
this cannot be considered as a sub-
stitute for poisoning. It will be help-
ful to test the emergence of the
moths in this way and thus to know
just when to begin applications of
poison.

A lantern or light trap may be
easily and cheaply made as follows:
Arrange in some way by using a box,
barrel or stake with a board on top,
to raise the trap a foot or two above
the plants you are trying to protect.
Place on this a shallow pan or tub
containing an inch of water with just



Pan and Lighted Lantern.

Enough kerosene oil to form a film
over its surface to kill insects that
may fall into it. In the middle of the
pan set an ordinary lighted lantern.
Let this burn brightly through the
night to attract the moths. No one
knows how far this will attract them.
Doubtless much depends upon the
brightness of the light or the dark-
ness of the night. This is a very
simple and effective method of exter-
minating the moths of many injuri-
ous insects. Flying against the lan-
tern, the moths simply drop into the
oil and water and their career of use-
lessness is over.

INCREASE FARM EFFICIENCY

Work Done With Fewer Horses Means
Saving of \$100 a Year for Each
Animal Not Required.

(By A. J. HENTON.)
One of the most frequent sources of
loss on the farm is an insufficient re-
turn from work horses.

Have you satisfied yourself on the
following points?
It costs \$100 annually to keep the
average horse, but this horse works
only a little more than three hours
each working day. This makes the
horse labor cost approximately ten
cents an hour.

Do you handle the horse labor on
your farm so that the annual cost of
keeping your horses is less than the
average so that the number of hours
worked is greater? Both methods
will reduce the cost of horse labor,
but the latter offers by far the great-
est opportunity.

Can you revise your cropping sys-
tem so that fewer work horses will
be needed, or so that the work will be
more equally distributed and thus

make it possible to employ them more
hours each year?
Can you raise colts and thus re-
duce the cost of keeping your horses?
Can you arrange to use your work
horses for outside work when not busy
on the farm?

Can you reduce the cost of keeping
each horse by feeding less feed or
cheaper feed and still give a proper
ration?
Farm work done with fewer horses
means a saving of \$100 a year for
each horse not needed.

ALFALFA AS A FORAGE CROP
Most Valuable of Deep-Rooted Le-
gumes and Is Long Lived Under
the Best of Conditions.

Alfalfa is an exceptionally deep-
rooted legume, and under the best
conditions it is long lived. Like other
legumes, it has the capacity, under
the right conditions, of assimilating
nitrogen from the atmosphere, but
until the root system and the nodules
which it bears are well developed its
growth is greatly promoted by the
presence of readily assimilable ni-
trogen in the soil. It is without doubt
one of the most valuable forage plants
known to man. It has long been cul-
tivated in various parts of Asia and
Europe, whence it was brought to
Mexico by the Spaniards, who took
it with them to California and the
semi-arid portions of our southwest-
ern states. During the last fifteen or
twenty years its culture has been
steadily pushed eastward, and it is
now successfully grown in most parts
of the United States and in a few
parts of Canada. In many essentials
and in feeding value alfalfa resem-
bles the clovers; and as these are so
generally known its characteristics
will be perhaps best brought out by
comparison.

Source of Contamination.
Milk pails are sometimes made with
double bottoms so as to prevent rust-
ing. The inside bottom is made of
zinc. This after a time may get a
hole in it and then it becomes a ver-
itable hotbed for propagation of
germs. When the warm milk comes
into the pail the air under the false
bottom expands, as will be noticed by
the bubbles rising in the milk. When
the milk cools the air under the false
bottom contracts and draws milk be-
tween the bottoms, where it can never
be washed out. Here it putrefies and
is a constant source of contamination.

Agents Wanted.

Build a business for yourself. We
want a local, responsible, representa-
tive in this city to handle our guar-
anteed hoisery. Good proposition
for the right party. Perfection Knit-
ting Mills, Willard & Jasper, Phila-
delphia.
9-24-14.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the
best on the market—may be had at
the Clearfield Progress office. Any
color of ribbon, price 60c. If by
mail, remit 60c and ribbons will be
forwarded promptly.

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush your Kidneys Occasionally if
you eat meat regularly.

No man or woman who eats meat
regularly can make a mistake by
flushing the kidneys occasionally, say
a well-known authority. Meat forms
uric acid which excites the kidneys,
they become over-worked from the
strain get sluggish and fail to filter
the waste and poisons from the blood
then we get sick. Nearly all rheuma-
tism, headaches, liver trouble, ner-
vousness, dizziness sleeplessness and
urinary disorders come from sluggish
kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache
in the kidneys or your back hurts or
if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full
of sediment, irregular of passage or
attended by a sensation of scaling,
stop eating meat and get about four
ounces of Jad Salts from any phar-
macy; take a tablespoonful in a glass
of water before breakfast and in a
few days your kidneys will act fine.
This famous salt is made from the
acid of grapes and lemon juice, com-
bined with lithia and has been used
for generations to flush and stimulate
the kidneys, also to neutralize the
acids in urine so it no longer causes
irritation, thus ending bladder weak-
ness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot
injure; makes a delightful efferves-
cent lithia-water drink which every-
one should take now and then to
keep the kidneys clean and active
and the blood pure, thereby avoiding
serious kidney complications.

Subscribe for the Progress.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON
PLEAS OF CLEARFIELD
COUNTY, PENNA.
No. 327 Dec. Term, 1914.
In re EMLY DERMNER an In-
competent.

Auditor's Notice.
The undersigned Auditor appointed
by said Court to distribute to and
among those legally entitled, the bal-
ance shown by the account of Jules
Dermner, guardian of Emily Dermner
an incompetent, hereby gives notice
that he will attend at the duties
of his appointment at his office in
the Borough of Clearfield, Pa., on
Wednesday, October 14, 1914 at 10
o'clock A. M. at which time and
place, all parties interested must
present their claims or be debarred
from sharing in said fund.

JAMES K. HORTON
Auditor
Clearfield, Pa. Sept. 22, 1914

ROBINSON & CO.

ROBINSON & CO.

ROBINSON & CO.

1914—MILLINERY—1915

Showing The Largest and Most Up-to-date Line of Millinery and Trimmings for Coming Fall and Winter. Prices the lowest
Friday and Saturday, September 25, 26
 Everybody Cordially Invited
 Millinery Department Open Friday Evening

ROBINSON & COMPANY

PERSONAL MENTION

Charles O. Nott, looking after business affairs at home.

Mr. John H. of Huntington, spent the day in Clearfield.

Mrs. P. K. W. of Curwensville, was a guest of Mrs. Woodward today.

Frank W. of DuBois, attended to business in town today.

Mrs. Aldine L. of Reynoldsville, is the guest of Mrs. Woodward today.

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TEMPERANCE TIDINGS

Research and News.

Edited by

REV. ROBERT C. PETERS

A Wonderful Record.

The extremely strict regulations of the Pennsylvania railroad against the use of liquor by employees, both off and on duty, have resulted in a remarkable improvement in the observance of safety rules, showing 99.9 per cent. perfect for a total of 684,000 observations.

Druggists Get Into Line.

The Rexall drug stores from Maine to California—more than a thousand—are "dry." At their annual convention in Kansas City the druggists declared emphatically against the selling of narcotic and habit-forming drugs except upon the written prescription of a regular recognized medical practitioner. This action sustains the ruling of the president of the Rexall combination, Mr. Louis K. Liggett, who announced some time ago that no alcoholic liquors would be sold in the Rexall chain of drug stores.

A Childish Thing.

At the annual convention of the American Institute of Homeopathy, the president, Dr. DeWitt G. Wilcox of the Boston University School of Medicine, spoke on "Putting Away Childish Things." He included alcohol in the category. Alcohol's old-time habit as a 'stimulant' has been cleaned out, utterly routed," he said. "Instead of being a preventive of any disease, it is the best possible persuader of all diseases, because it lowers body resistance. As guardians of the public health, there is but one attitude for the medical profession to take upon this subject of alcohol; that is, its prohibitive use."

Why Drink Habit is Begun.

The medical and surgical report of the Bellevue and allied hospitals of New York, published in 1904, reports the answers given by 246 patients to the question "Why did you begin to drink?" The reasons assigned were: Sociability 52.5 per cent; trouble 13 per cent; medical use 9.3 per cent; occupation 7 per cent; taught by parents 7 per cent; out of work 5 per cent; unknown 5 per cent; to be thought sporty 1.2 per cent.

Alcoholic Liquors and Morality.

According to the 1909 report of the inspector under the Inebriates Acts (Great Britain), on 885 immoral women in British reformatories, 40 per cent. of the immorality was found to be due solely to drink.

The Broken Homes.

From 1889 to 1906 there were 184,396 divorces due to intemperance on the part of husband or wife. According to the Census Bureau, one divorce in every five has intemperance as one cause.

Have Returned From Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Baihle, who reside at Fort Wayne, Ind., arrived in Clearfield last evening from Havre, France, having been forced to leave Paris with the rest of the Americans. Mrs. Baihle is a sister of F. H. Passmore, of Jordan's restaurant, and they are guests at his home.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

\$10,000 PRIZE COUPON

Clip 12 of these coupons from the Daily Progress, and present them at the office with \$1.00, and you will receive the Movie Pictorial for one year, plus a reprint of all Burns articles.

This Offer Applies to Regular Subscribers Only

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS.

Clearfield, Penna.

Enclosed find \$1.00 and 12 coupons. Please send me the Movie Pictorial for one whole year plus reprints of the Burns articles. I am a regular subscriber of the Progress.

Name _____

Address _____

Friday, September 25.



SENATOR LODGE BACK FROM EUROPE SCOFFS AT PEACE TALK

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who recently returned to this country from Europe, declares that talk of mediation in the European war by the United States originated from German agents.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons—the best of the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly.

Subscribe for the Progress.

OLIVE OIL! OLIVE OIL!

We have just received several bottles of the Specially Pure Imported Italian Oil. This oil is far superior in quality than any other oil, and is in full compliance with the United States Pharmacopoeia. We put this oil up in any quantity you want.

\$1.00 per quart.

50c per pint.

25c per 1/2 pint.

R. C. Shaw Grocery Co.

WANTED: A Bright Young Man

A long established and reputable house—40 years in business—has an opening in this city for a resident representative. His time will be largely his own; the work is pleasant and agreeable; his profit averages more than 33 1/2% on the business done, and previous experience is not essential. This is an ideal opportunity for a young man of good appearance, wide circle of acquaintance and a genuine desire to make good in a profitable field of work. The earliest reply will receive first consideration.

FOSTER GILROY
 301 Lafayette Street
 New York

Little News Notes From Curwensville

Edited by G. F. Kittleberger, Jr.

Mrs. A. N. Evans, of Ft. Lough, is visiting in Curwensville.

S. W. Karstetter left yesterday for a few days' trip to Bellfonte and Philadelphia.

Harvey Hawk and Tubby Bree were Granplan visitors yesterday.

Mrs. A. I. McNaull spent yesterday in Clearfield.

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LOST—Ladies' gold watch in Kane End. Finder return to Progress and receive reward.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Corner Front and Market streets. 9 25 1 w.

FOR SALE—Cook stove. 500 East Market.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

Sweet Cider

For Sale

By Gallon, Keg or Barrel

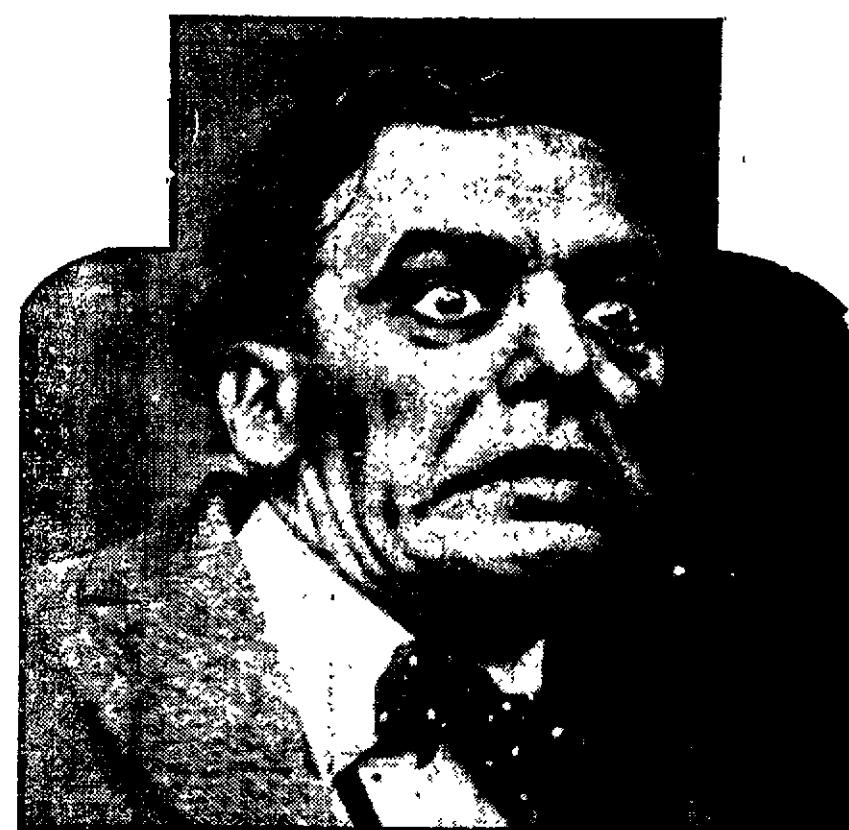
Also

Boiled Cider

HESS' CIDER MILL

FOURTH STREET,

Clearfield, Penna.



↑↑↑↑↑
FEAR!
↑↑↑↑↑
 Braine, the Arch-Conspirator of the "Black Hundred," knows that fate is driving him into a corner

WILLIAM J. BURNS
 World's Greatest Detective

The detective who has put fear into the hearts of some of the most infamous evil-doers on earth. William J. Burns, who is on the trail of the many mysteries in

THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY

EACH WEEK, Detective Burns is writing his splendid articles—as no one else could write them—pointing out the clues in the most-talked-about moving picture feature. The Million Dollar Mystery.

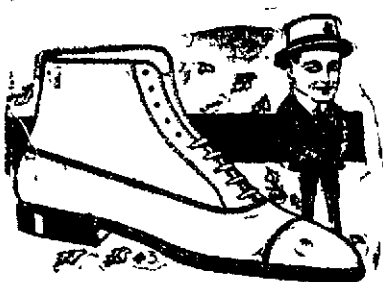
GO AFTER THAT \$10,000 PRIZE

Some ONE person will receive this \$10,000 prize. Why try to reason out the intricate details of plot when Detective Burns can help you, and make the most baffling situations as clear as sunlight? Mr. Burns' "Helps to the Solution of The Million Dollar Mystery" appear each week in MOVIE PICTORIAL, and here is the chance to get every one of these remarkable articles.

NOW MOVIE PICTORIAL one year, 52 consecutive weekly issues, PLUS a reprint of all back Burns articles, and The Progress for 4 months, all for price of \$1.75. Or 12 coupons plus \$1 will bring Movie Pictorial as above. \$2.60 worth for \$1.00.

Brown's Boot Shop

This Big Shoe Store is now showing the most elegant stock of Fine Footwear ever shown in Clearfield.



All the New Fall Footwear is here now

Men's: \$2.98, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50



All the New Styles in leather combinations, new shades in Cloth Tops. All the new Heels and Toes. For Every Occasion.

Women's: \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.19, \$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00.

All Styles and Prices in Children's School Shoes.

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP
 Second Street

TWO BATTLES OF GREAT MAGNITUDE

FIGHTING CENTERING ON THE RIGHT LINE OF THE GERMANS

Situation in and Around Reims is Reported to be Unchanged

FRESH ENGLISH TROOPS REACH FRONT

French Are Still Delivering Terrible Blows at General von Kluck's Position in an Endeavor to Encircle Him—Germans Have Been Concentrating Their Assaults Against Verdun for the Past Four Days. Each Attack Becoming Stronger—The Allies Make Slow Advance Against the Kaiser's Troops.

(By International News Service.)
Paris, Sept. 25.—Two separate engagements of great magnitude are raging between the Germans and the allies, with the fighting center on the German right flank from Reims to the river Aisne, and around the Verdun forts on the eastern end of the line.

The situation at the center, at Reims, is practically unchanged, a desultory artillery duel being still in progress.

Fresh British Troops.
Fresh British troops are being rushed to the front. It is understood that their destination is along the Oise and Aisne rivers to support the left flank and center of the allies.

The French artillery is still pounding terrifically against General von Kluck, trying to encircle his army.

Concentrate Their Assaults.
For four days the Germans have been concentrating their attacks on Verdun, each succeeding assault appearing stronger.

The advance of the allies against the Germans could not be slower as reported if the Germans were fighting behind fortresses.

Both heavy fighting is going on at both ends of the great battle line, as shown by an official report at 3 o'clock this afternoon, stating that "the French are being opposed. German reinforcements pouring in via Liege."

On our right wing the Germans have now occupied the heights above Maubeuge, and are marching in the direction of St. Mihiel, which is twenty miles southeast of Verdun.

Marriage Licenses.
John Dombraski, of Woodville, and Catherine Quinchavicz, of New Brunswick, were granted licenses.

Alfred Ruzak and Anna Stuzak, both of Smithville.

Indorsement Halted by President

(By International News Service.)
Washington, Sept. 25.—President Wilson declined to allow the New Jersey Democrats to endorse him for a second term. He believes such endorsement might look as if he were taking advantage of the extraordinary situation now existing to gain some personal advantage through such expression of confidence by them, as stated in a letter by Secretary Tamm to State Treasurer Goswamp, of New Jersey.

Ostend is Panic-Stricken Over Bomb Dropping

(By International News Service.)
Ostend, Sept. 25.—Hundreds of the residents of this city are fleeing in terror following a raid of a Zeppelin airship that dropped three bombs in the southeastern section of the city.

There is panic everywhere in the city. Orders have been issued that citizens must extinguish all lights after 8 o'clock at night.

This attack is believed to be Germany's answer to the British naval attack upon the hangars at Düsseldorf.



ENGLISH ARTILLERYMEN WORKING DEATH-DELLING MACHINE GUN

GERMAN CRUELTY TO YOUNG BELGIAN

Brother of Punxsutawney Glass Worker Deliberately Murdered

REST OF FAMILY ESCAPED

A Story of German Atrocities in Belgium Told by a Sister of the Jefferson County Man, Who Was an Eye Witness of the Shooting of Her Brother and the Burning of Their Home.

Those who doubt the stories of German atrocities printed in the press and coming from abroad will lose their doubts of the authenticity of these horrible reports by reading what happened to the family of an employee of the Eldred glass factory. The story of this German outrage is told in a letter sent to America by a sister of the Eldred glass worker and was printed in the Punxsutawney Spirit.

A letter written in June, which came to America, knowing that there just 5, has just reached Eugene Vandum, an employee of the Eldred Glass company, and it announces the shooting of his younger brother, Marshall, by the Germans. The letter was brought to America by Paul DuBois, of Clarksburg. DuBois was seen by a sister of Vandum, Miss Laura, just as he was preparing to leave Charlevoy for Ostend there to take a steamer to America. Knowing that there was but little chance of her letter getting through if mailed, she gave the letter to DuBois, who brought it to America and mailed it in Pittsburgh. DuBois made the trip from Charlevoy to Ostend in a wagon.

The letter, written in French, tells a terrible tale of German vandalism. Excerpts from the letter, kindly translated for the Spirit by Mr. Bastine, follow:

"I have very bad news to give you. Fifteen days ago our brother Marshall was shot by the Germans, and he died the following day. It happened this way. Our parents were in the cellar when the Germans came in to the town, and our deers were closed. Our brother Emil, his wife and family hid in the potato patch when they saw the Germans coming. When the Germans broke in the door with hammers, father and Marshall came forward. Father saluted them and one of them pointed his rifle at Marshall and fired. Marshall fell and hid in the coal hole, where they continued to shoot at him for three hours. Finally they let the house free and it was destroyed. We helped Marshall out of his hiding place and he died the next morning from several wounds. We can never forget

this awful act of the Germans. They are not satisfied with shooting people who are not in the war, but they must burn and destroy everything. We of Belgium will never forget."

The dead boy was but 19 years of age, the youngest brother of the local man, who is heartbroken over the news.

GIFFORD PINCHOT GETS BEQUEST OF \$325,000

The will of Mrs. Mary Eno Pinchot, who died on August 25, at Saugatuck, Conn., was filed in New York city Wednesday for probate. Her estate is estimated at about \$1,142,000.

Mrs. Pinchot's sons, Gifford Pinchot, of Milford Pa., candidate for United States senator on the Washington party ticket, and Amos R. Pinchot, of New York (each received \$325,000 and interest from July 1, 1900, and one-third of the residuary estate. The remaining one-third of the residuary estate goes to her daughter, Antoinette Eno Johnstone, of London, England.

THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR HAS A PIPE DREAM

Spring-Rice, the British ambassador in Washington, Sept. 25.—Sir Cecil has called to the attention of the state department the activity of German organizations in the United States.

He has asked an investigation into the report that certain of them are preparing a warlike action against Canada in the event of a decisive defeat for the allied powers on the European battle fields.

THE PHILIPSBURG WRECK TO BE SHOWN HERE

The management of the New opera house has just closed a contract with the Lubin film company by which the wreck of a train and the scene at Philipsburg this month will be shown at the local playhouse. Clearfielders who did not witness the thrilling episode at the time will be given an opportunity to see it in every detail one week from tonight—Friday, October 2.

Punxsy Child Scalded to Death.

Mary, the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Leavitt, of Punxsutawney, was scalded to death as the result of falling into a clothes boiler full of hot water Thursday morning.

More Fine Apples.

Murray Spencer, of Grauglen, presented this office with two of the largest, finest and most palatable apples it has been our pleasure to see in many years, the product of a Clearfield county orchard.

Italian Boy Killed.

Joe Maglio, an Italian youth, was killed by being struck by an engine on the Butler local at Dalton yesterday. He was riding in a truck on the train and was hit on the back while going backward.

Baby Hails Aviation.

John, 3 years old, of the neighborhood of Clearfield, has been riding with his father on the Pullman train.

MARRIED BENEATH ITALIAN PERGODA

Miss Emilie Potter Becomes Bride of Wilksburg Man

A BRILLIANT SOCIETY EVENT

Daughter of a Former Resident of Clearfield County Wedded in Pittsburgh—A Number of Clearfield Young People Attend the Function—Three Bridesmaids From This Town.

Under an Italian pergola of autumn foliage and Southern smilax in the ballroom of the Rittenhouse, Miss Emilie Mae Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lamar Potter, of Baum boulevard, Pittsburgh, became the bride of Curtis Archibald Puffinburger, of Wilksburg, in Pittsburgh, at 8 o'clock last evening.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a beautiful creation of ivory white satin fashioned with a square court train, with a French lace overdress. The bodice was of lace and tulle and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms interwoven with duchesse lace. Miss Martha Puffinburger, a sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. The three bridesmaids, Misses Agnes Weaver and Julia Bell, of Clearfield and Miss Helen Merris, of DuBois, were attired alike in graceful frocks of crepe meteor in different shades, carrying out the rainbow color scheme of the wedding. The frocks had square trains with tunic of fiber and silver lace and draped basque effects. Miss Weaver appeared in turquoise blue and carried pink Killarney roses and yellow pompons tied with pink; Miss Bell wore shell-pink, carried pink dahlias and yellow pompons, and Miss Merris wore orchids and carried yellow and lavender dahlias. Completing the bridal party was the best man, William J. Dibble, of Wilksburg, and the ushers, David Lewis of Bradock, and Henry B. Anderson, of Tarentum.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David Curry, of the Friendship Avenue Presbyterian church. Preceding the services Miss Mary Michell of Clearfield, sang "O Promise Me." The parents of the bride and bridegroom were in the receiving group following the ceremony.

The bride's table was placed in the Adams room, and in addition to the bridal party covers were laid for Misses Della Stewart, Miss Beatrice Moore, Lucy Michell Jean and Gertrude Kennedy, Edith Patton, of Clearfield, James C. Grogan, Milo McAnulty, Richard Stevens, Paul Puffinburger, Albert Frost, Albert Bigler, Harold Wilcox of Clearfield.

VILLA MOBILIZING ARMY TO ATTACK CARRANZA

Rebel Chief Declares His Purpose to be the Capture of Mexico City With His Troops

AMERICAN EVACUATION IS POSTPONED

Situation South of the Rio Grande Kept Secret Through Villa's Strict Censorship of the News, But There is Great Activity in Juarez, Where Trainloads of Supplies Are Being Loaded for Shipment South—Carranza Rushing Soldiers North and a Clash is Expected Soon.

(By International News Service.)
El Paso, Sept. 25.—The real situation south of the Rio Grande river is hidden by Villa's censorship in Juarez in his movement against Provisional President Carranza.

There is feverish activity in the city of Juarez. Trainloads of supplies are going southward.

Evacuation is Halted.
Villa's aides declare their army is supplies with enough necessities to last "until Mexico City is captured." Washington, Sept. 25.—Secretary of War Garrison wired General Funston not to make any arrangements to evacuate Vera Cruz for ten days.

Villa Mobilizing Troops.
With a censorship in force as tight as that in Europe, Gen. Francisco Villa yesterday set to work mobilizing his troops for the war he has declared upon Venustiano Carranza, first chief of Mexican constitutionalists.

Rushing Men North.
Rumors at the border said Carranza was rushing men north from Zacatecas and westward from Monterrey against Villa's men at Torreon contrary to Carranza's assurances to the United States that he would not attack Villa, but would prepare to resist if Villa should attack him.

Troops to Go North.
Whether Villa is preparing to take the initiative in the fighting or just to defend his own territory he is mobilizing every man at Torreon. The concentration movement is being actively pushed. Instructions have been sent to the garrison commanders of all of the small towns to send all the men possible to Chihuahua to be sent north.

LEMUEL ROOT DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Lemuel Root, who kept a provision store on Third street, near Market died at 11:40 last evening after an illness of ten days of typhoid fever, and acute Bright's disease. Mr. Root was about 40 years of age and resided on Fourth street. He leaves a wife and four children. The body will be taken to Smoke Run tomorrow for burial on Monday at 2 P. M. Funeral services at the house at 7:30 this evening.

Mr. Root was initiated into the Ancient Order of United Workmen on July 22, being one of the first ten men to join in the class of fifty organized by Deputy Grand Organizer Callihan. He was elected to the office of grand master workman, which office he held at the time of his death. He had made two monthly payments to the order and leaves a policy of \$1000 for the benefit of his wife and children.

Mr. Root's place of business was in the locality just north of Market, where the west side of Third street is in a most filthy condition, the sweepings from stores and shops being left to accumulate in the street, attracting flies and giving off anything but a wholesome odor. A colored porter in the barber shop next door to the Root store is also down with typhoid fever, the inference being that both men contracted the disease because of the unsanitary condition of the locality.

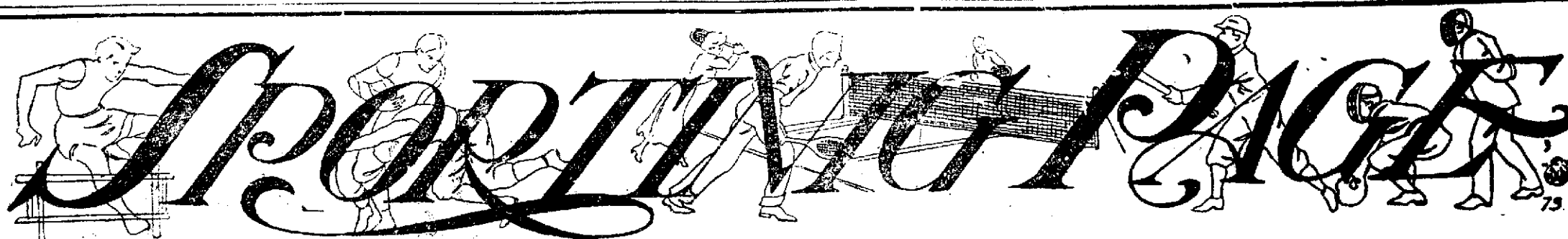
No Verdict Against Graham.

In the case of Taylor against Graham and Flegal, the verdict of the jury was against Flegal. Mr. Graham having settled with Taylor sometime ago and was not interested in the suit this week, although his name appeared as one of the defendants.

Russians Driven Back Over Vistula River

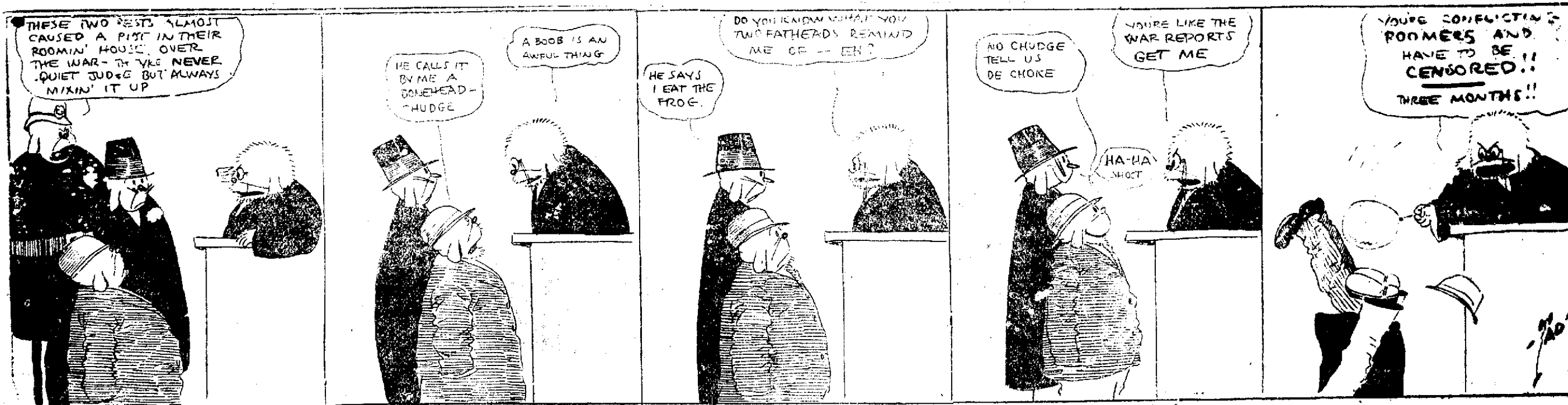
(By International News Service.)
Vienna, Sept. 25.—It is officially stated that the Austrians have driven the Russians back across the Vistula river with heavy loss.

"Our operations against the Russians and Serbians go on with success everywhere. The troops in Galicia are now on the offensive and are enthusiastic."



BY TAD

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT



SOMETHING ABOUT CROWDS AT WORLD SERIES GAMES

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

(By International News Service)

New York, Sept. 25.—It is unlikely that any new records for world series attendance or receipts will be established this year. Should the Giants win the National league pennant and fight it out with the Athletics for the highest honors in baseball, the series would not draw as well as in other years. There would be no new thrills, no new faces. And no great interest.

Should the Braves win and play against the Athletics interest in the series would be intense. Both parks would be packed to the limit, but the seating capacity in Boston would be considerably less than in New York.

The largest crowd that ever was seated in Philadelphia was for the first game of the 1910 world series when the Cubs met the Athletics. The attendance was 26,891. Should the Cubs win they would use Fenway Park, the home of the American leaguers, which has a greater seating capacity than the Braves park. The biggest crowd ever seated in Fenway Park was 34,683 for the fourth world series game in 1912 between the Giants and Red Sox.

On Labor Day this year the Giants and Braves played to 38,000 in the morning game and about 40,000 in the afternoon game, but that included fans who stood on the field. World series rules bar spectators from the field.

The greatest crowd that ever saw a world series game was in New York on October 14, 1911, when 38,281 fans paid \$77,355 to see the first game between the Giants and Athletics. The smallest crowd that ever witnessed a world series combat, turned out in Chicago for the fifth annual deciding game between White Sox and Cubs on October 14, 1908. Only 5,219 fans paid admission. The receipts were \$9,577.50.

The record attendance and the record receipts for a world series were established in 1912 when the Giants and Red Sox finally annexed the championship. The receipts for the eight games totaled \$490,449 contributed by 251,961 fans.

The smallest crowd that ever saw a world series was in 1908 during the Cubs-Tigers battles. Only 62,232 fans turned out for the five games. They contributed \$91,975.50. This figure is not the low record, however, as the first world series battles in 1903 between Pittsburgh and Boston drew only a trifle over \$50,000. However, in those days the standard high prices which prevail now for world series receipts were not in vogue.

Here is a table showing the total

attendance and the total receipt for world series since the series became a feature of modern baseball:

1903—Pittsburgh-Boston; attendance 100,429; receipts, \$51,000; games, 8.
1904—No series.
1905—New York-Philadelphia; 91,723; \$68,435; 5.
1906—White Sox-Cubs; 99,845; \$106,550; 6.
1907—Chicago-Detroit; 78,068; \$101,728.50; 5.
1908—Chicago-Detroit; 62,232; \$94,975.50; 5.
1909—Pittsburgh-Detroit; 145,295; \$188,302.50; 7.
1910—Philadelphia-Chicago; 124,223; \$173,960; 5.
1911—New York-Philadelphia; 179,851; \$342,164.50; 6.
1912—New York Boston; 251,961; \$489,449; 8.
1913—New York-Philadelphia; 150,992; \$325,989; 5.

It will be seen by the above records that while the smallest attendance was in 1908 during the Chicago-Detroit series, the smallest receipts were in 1905 when the Giants and Athletics drew only \$68,435, although they played to only 30,000 more people than did the 1908 contestants. This is explained by the fact that the admission prices in 1905 were less than those of 1908.

The biggest divvy the players ever got was in 1912 when their shares to the first four games was \$147,572.28. The Red Sox won the series. Each of the players got a trifle over \$4000, while the losing Giants got around \$2900. The next largest divvy was in 1913, the players share being \$135,164.16. The players split \$127,910.61 in 1911.

Baseball

National League.

St. Louis, 4; New York, 3.
Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 2 (2nd).
Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 2 (2nd); called in 8th, darkness.
Pittsburgh, 2; Brooklyn, 3.
Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 3 (1st).
Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 6 (2nd).

American League.

New York-Detroit—Rain.
Washington, 5; Cleveland, 2 (1st).
Washington, 5; Cleveland, 6 (2nd).
Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 4.
Boston, 5; St. Louis, 1.

Federal League.

Kansas City, 2; Brooklyn, 3.
St. Louis-Pittsburgh—Wet grounds.
Chicago, 8; Baltimore, 5.
Indianapolis, 0; Buffalo, 1.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best on the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly.

Subscribe for The Progress.

RECRUIT HAS PITCHED WONDERFUL BALL



Dick Rudolph of Boston Braves.

(By FRANK G. MENKE.)

The showing made by Dick Rudolph of the Braves, this year will prove of big help to the recruits that John McGraw has "canned" and may turn loose in the future.

Rudy belonged to John some seasons back, but John placed the "N. G." tag on him and cast him adrift. Rudy, after a season in the minors, felt that he deserved a chance in the big leagues again. He appealed to several managers. His record was good, Rudy was young, but he was branded with the "N. G." McGraw stamp, and most of the managers turned a deaf ear.

"If McGraw says you are not good enough to keep, I guess you aren't," they told Rudy. "Any player that shows any promise is kept on the Giants' payroll. McGraw didn't keep you, so I don't want you."

As the above may show, most managers got to the point of thinking that McGraw as a baseball judge, was infallible. If he cut a player adrift they didn't care to have anything to do with him in the future—that is, all of them felt that way except George Stallings of the Braves.

Rudolph has pitched wonderful baseball. Few of his games have been lucky wins. He has won through sheer pitching ability. The players have battled behind him at times, but never enough so that he could allow the enemy an average of two runs a game. He had to keep their average under that—and he did.

BE SURE TO READ
"The Million Dollar Mystery"
Running Daily In The Progress

IN THE MOVIES

WAR PLAYS HAVOC WITH MOVIE BUSINESS

(By International News Service)

Paris, Sept. 25.—The war in Europe is playing havoc with the moving picture business. In all parts of the continent movie operators are forced to flee for their lives and in most instances they left their machines and many valuable reels behind them. Their too, the moving picture concerns of Paris and other French cities have been paralyzed by the war. Their actors have been called to the colors and have gone to the front. There are left behind only the women employees of the companies. These are good actresses and expert operators of the camera, but they cannot impersonate men and so the great French movie industry is at a standstill.

With only women left the firms cannot make the military, historic, serious and comic reels that have for years delighted audiences all over the world and particularly in America. The war, therefore, will give a tremendous impetus to the movie business in America. The picture houses there will have to depend wholly on the local product to amuse their public, and the American producers will, therefore, reap a harvest by finding a field for their entire output and not having to compete with the foreign reels that heretofore have held a favored place on the American screens.

As for war pictures, that is a dead easy matter. Though announced by the war office of Germany, England, France, Russia, Austria and Belgium that no movie artists will be allowed with any of the armies in the field, reels of the fighting will be turned out in America by the million.

It is a well known fact that moving pictures of the Boer War were not seen for seven years after that conflict and then they were turned out by American movie concerns who such accuracy and semblance to the real thing, that the films were sent to England and viewed there by enthusiastic thousands, many of whom were veterans of the Boer War. The latter said that the pictures were wonderful in their counterfeiting of the actual fighting.

The moving picture company in question has in its possession thousands of military uniforms of every grade, power, weapons of all kinds, battle flags, etc., in making the Boer War pictures, it employed two thousand men. It is to be expected that a dozen or more moving picture makers in the United States

A GHOST STORY AMONG THE GLOBE MOVIES

(By International News Service)

Paris, Sept. 25.—The war in Europe is playing havoc with the moving picture business. In all parts of the continent movie operators are forced to flee for their lives and in most instances they left their machines and many valuable reels behind them. Their too, the moving picture concerns of Paris and other French cities have been paralyzed by the war. Their actors have been called to the colors and have gone to the front. There are left behind only the women employees of the companies. These are good actresses and expert operators of the camera, but they cannot impersonate men and so the great French movie industry is at a standstill.

"Mother and Wife" by the Edison film company featuring Sally Gray and Ben Wilson. To his wife's disgust, Steele's mother smokes a pipe. Marian makes it so disagreeable for her that the old lady goes away. Steel after a scene with his wife returns to his old home. She plunges into the "social" whirl with remorse and the advances of another man drive her back to her husband. At the Globe this evening.

"Doctor Polly" is an interesting ghost story at the Globe this evening. Thorn, the specialist, sends Ridgeway who is a nervous wreck to his old home in the south. The legends say that there is a family ghost in this mansion. Thorn becomes infatuated with a portrait of a beautiful woman hanging on the wall. Polly Allen, the grand-daughter of the lady in the picture, decides to lead Ridgeway a merry chase in pursuit of the lady in the picture. She finds the dress her grandmother wore when the picture was painted and wears it. Ridgeway meanwhile has heard the story of the ghost lady and her tragic death and plans to capture her on the following Wednesday night. He finds her or rather her grand-daughter and when the specialist comes from the city next day he finds Ridgeway's nerves cured.

"As the Dance Went On" is an amusing comedy at the Globe this evening.

"The Squaw's Revenge," a drama showing the depth of Indian hatred and love when loved ones are concerned. At the Globe this evening.

The pictures at the Globe last evening were enjoyed by a large crowd of patrons who appreciate the service given them there.

Agents Wanted.

Build a business for yourself. We want a local, responsible representative in this city to handle our guaranteed hoisery. Good proposition for the right party. Perfection Knitting Mills, Willard & Jasper, Philadelphia. 9 24 4t.

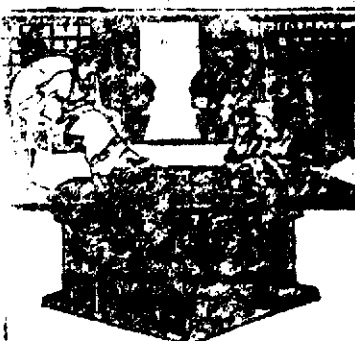
AMUSEMENTS

"Little Boy Blue." When the famous musical comedy, "Little Boy Blue" plays an engagement at the New Opera house, Wednesday evening it will be greeted by a most brilliant audience. This is due to the fact that this splendid production, the original New York one will include every element that goes to make a musical piece popular. In it there is a strong love story, a work of wonderful music, a well developed and a beautiful chorus. The girls of the "Little Boy Blue" company are said to be the prettiest and most talented ever on tour. They receive the highest salaries ever paid members of a musical comedy company chorus. While the love story, beautiful music and entertaining comedy are all present, "Little Boy Blue" is essentially a girl show of complete up-to-dateness. It will be the season's musical comedy treat. Special show train over the P. R. R. from Chicago and return. Seats now on sale.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

At the opera house Friday Night. On Friday night Al. Martin's \$9,000 dollar revival of Uncle Tom's Cabin will be presented at the New Opera house, with a cast of 50 people two bands and a special orchestra. The scenery is especially worthy of mention as they carry everything to make the scenes look natural. Besides the regular actors and actresses in the show they have a chorus of 30 colored men and women singing old songs of Fere de war. This show which has been on the American stage for over 50 years still holds the public's fancy and everywhere it has been greeted with large and appreciative audiences. Seats are now on sale. Prices 25-35 and 50 cents. Children in the gallery 15c. 9 19 7t.

A want ad in the Progress may start you on the way to riches.



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You are never at a loss for entertainment when there is a Victrola in your home. It enables you to hear the world's best music when you want and as often as you wish. You will find it a pleasure to play music you wish to hear. We'll explain our system of selling Victrolas and records.

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OPERA HOUSE
Wednesday Night

Seats Now on Sale
Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50
Get Them Early

LITTLE BOY BLUE
HANDSOMEST DANCING CHORUS IN THE WORLD

THE VIENNESE SPEED SHOW
MUSIC
DANCING
SINGING
LAUGHTER
BEAUTY

Big No. 1 Company—Production Exactly as Presented 9 months in New York. Special Show Train Over The Penna. R. R. From Osceola and Return, Stopping at All Stations. Train Leaves Osceola at 7 O'clock

The Last Shot

By
FREDERICK PALMER

(Copyright, 1914, by Charles Scribner's Sons)

"Maria, my father!" her father had been a premier of the Browns—"al ways said that you may enjoy the lux ury of fusing over little things, for they don't count much one way or an other; but about big things you must never fuss or you will not be worthy of big things. Maria, you cannot stop a railroad train with your hands. This is not the first war on earth and we are not the first women who ever thought that war was wrong. Each of us has his work to do and you will have yours. It does no good to tire yourself out and fly to pieces, even if you do know so much and have been around the world."

She smiled as a woman of sixty, who has a secret heart-break that she had never given her husband a son, may smile at a daughter who is both son and daughter to her, and her plump hand, all curves like her plump face and her plump body, spread open in appeal.

Marta, who, in the breeding of her generation, felt sentiment as more or less of a lure from logic, dropped be hind the head in a sudden burst of sen timent; and gathered the plump hand in hers and kissed it.

"Mother, you are wonderful!" she said. "Mother, you are great!"

After a time, her ear becoming ac customed to the dring as a city dwell er's to the distant roar of city traf fic, Mrs. Galland slept. But Marta could not follow her advice. If, tran siently at least, she had found some thing of the peace of the confessional, the vigor of youth was in her arteries; and youth cannot help remaining awake under some conditions. She tiptoed across the hall into her own room and seated herself by the win dow. The symbol of what the ear had heard the eye saw—war, working in tones of the landscape by day with smokeless powder; war, revealed by its tongues of flame at night. Ugly bursts of fire from the higher hills spread to the heavens like an aurora borealis and broke their messengers in sheets of flame over the lower hills—the batteries of the Browns sprin kling death about the heads of the gunners of the Grays emplacing their batteries. Starcato flashes from a single point counted so many bullets from an automatic, which directed by the beams of the search-lights, found their targets in sections of advancing infantry. Hill crests, set off with flashes running back and forth, de marked infantry lines of the Browns against the automatics.

There, were lulls between the crashes of the small arms and the heavy, throaty speech of the guns; lulls that seemed to say that both sides had paused for a breathing spell; lulls that allowed the battle in the distance to be heard in its per sistent undertone. In one of them, when even the undertone had ceased for a few seconds, Marta caught faintly the groans of a wounded man—one of the crew of a Gray dirigible burned by an explosion and brought in his agony softly to earth by a billowing piece of envelope which acted as a parachute.

Fighting proceeded in La Tir in stages of ferocity and blank silence. The upper part of the town, which the Browns still held, was in dark ness; the lower part, where the Grays were, was illuminated. "Another one of Lanny's plans!" thought Marta. "He would have them work in the light, while we fire out of obscurity!"

Soon all the town was in darkness, for the Grays had cut the wire in the main conduit shortly after she had heard the groans of the wounded man. There the automatics broke out in a mad storm, voicing their feelings at getting a company in close order in a street for the space of a minute, be fore those who escaped could plaster themselves against doorways or find cover in alleys. Then silence from the automatics and a cheer from the Browns that rasped out its triumph like the rubbing together of steel files.

From the line of defense, that in cluded the first terrace of the Galland grounds as the angle of a redoubt, not a shot, not a sound; silence on the part of officers and men as profound as Mrs. Galland's slumber, while one of the Browns' search-lights, like some great witch's slow-turning eye in a narrow radius, covered the lower ter races and the road.

Marta gave intermittent glances at the garden, the glances of a guardian. She happened to be looking in that direction when figures sprang across the road crouching, running with the short, quick steps of no body move ment accompanying that of the legs. The searchlight caught them in mer ciless silhouette and the automatic and the rifles from behind the sand-bags on the first terrace let go. Some of the heroes dropped and lay in the road and she knew that she had seen men die for the first time. Others, she thought, got safely to the cover of the gutter on the garden side. Of those on the road, some were still and some she saw were moving slowly back on their stomachs to safety. Now the searchlight laid its beam steadily on the road. Again silence, from the upper terrace came a great voice, as that of the sun, from a human throat. "This don't we love these ter races?" They'll creep up from one to the other!" It was Stransky.

In answer was another voice—Del-larme's.

"Perhaps there wasn't time to do everything. If they get as far as the first terrace—well, in case of a crisis, we have hand-grenades. But, God knows, I hope we shall not have to use them."

After an interval, more figures made a rush across the road. They, too, in Stransky's words, paid a price for seeing the garden. But the flashes from the rifles and the automatic pro vided a target for a Gray battery. The blue spark that flies from an overhead trolley or a third rail, multiplied a hundredfold, broke in Marta's face. It was dazzling, blinding as a bolt of lightning a few feet distant, with the thunder crash at the same second, followed by the thrashing hum of bul lets and fragments against the side of the house.

"I knew that this must come!" something within her said. If she had not been prepared for it by the events of the last twelve hours she would have jumped to her feet with an exclamation of natural shock and horror. As it was, she felt a convul sive, nervous thrill without rising from her seat. A pause. The next shell burst in line with the first, out by the linden-trees; a third above the veranda.

"We've got that range, all right!" thought the Gray battery commander, who had judged the distance by the staff map. This was all he wanted to know for the present. He would let loose at the proper time to support the infantry attack, when there were enough dribblets across the road to make a charge. The dribblets kept on coming, and, one by one, the number of dead on the road was augmented.

Marta was diverted from this pro cess of killing by piecemeal by a more thea trical spectacle. A brigade com mander of the Grays had ticked an order over the wires and it had gone from battery to battery. Not only many field-guns, which are the ter rors of the artillery, but some guns of siege caliber, the mastiffs in a sudden outburst started a havoc of tumbling walls and cornices in the upper part of the town.

Then an explosion greater than any from the shells shot a hemisphere of light heavenward, revealing a shadowy body flying overhead, and an instant later the heavens were illuminated by a vast circle of flame as the dirigible that had dropped the dynamite re ceived its death-blow. But already the Brown infantry was withdrawing from the town, destroying buildings that would give cover for the attack in the morning as they went. Two or three hours after midnight fell a si lence which was the last until dawn. The combatants rested on their arms, Browns saying to Grays, "We shall be ready for the morrow!" and Grays replying: "So shall we!"

Marta, at her window, her eyes fol lowing the movements of the display, now here, now there, found herself thinking of many things, as in the intermissions between the acts of a drama. She wondered if the groan ing, wounded man were crying for water or if he were wishing that some one at home were near him. She thought of her talk with Lanstron and how feminine and feeble it must have sounded to a mind working in the in exorable processes of the clash of millions of men. She saw his left hand twitching in his pocket, his

right hand gripping it to hold it still on that afternoon when, for the first time, she had understood his injury in the aeroplane accident as the tal lismen of his feelings—his controlled feelings! Always his controlled feel ings!

She saw Westerling, so conscious of his strength, directing his chess men in a death struggle against Par tow. And he was coming to this house as his headquarters when the final test of the strength of the Titans was made.

She hoped that her mother was still sleeping; and she had seconds when she was startled by her own cynicism. Again, the faces of the children in her school were as clear as in life. She breathed her gratitude that the procession in which they moved to the rear was hours ago out of the theater of danger. In the simplicity of big things, her duty was to teach them, a future generation, no less than Feller's duty was the pursuing shadow of his conscience. She should see war, alive, naked, bloody, and she would tell her children what she had seen as a warning.

Silence, except an occasional rifle shot—silence and the darkness before dawn which would, she knew, concen trate the lightnings around the house. She glanced into her mother's room and marveled as at a miracle to find her sleeping. Then she stole down stairs and opened the outer door of the dining-room. A step or two brought her to the edge of the ver andas. There she paused and leaned against one of the stone pillars. Del-larme himself was in a half-reclining position, his back to a tree. He seemed to be nodding. Except for a few on watch over the sand-bags, his men were stretched on the earth, mov ing restlessly at intervals, either in an effort to sleep or waking suddenly after a spell of harassed unconscious ness.

CHAPTER XII.

Hand to Hand.

With the first sign of dawn there was a movement of shadowy forms taking position in answer to low spoken commands. The searchlight yielded its vigil to the wide-spread beam out of the east, and the detail of the setting where Marta was to watch the play of one of man's pas sions, which he dares not permit the tender flesh of woman to share, grew distinct. Bayonets were fixed on the rifles that lay along the parapet of sand-bags in front of the row of brown shoulders. Back of them in the yard was a section of infantry in reserve, also with bayonets fixed, ready to fill the place of any who fell out of line, a doctor and stretchers to care for the wounded, and a detachment of en gineers to mend any breaches made in the breastwork by shell fire.

The gunner of the automatic sight ed his barrel, slightly adjusted its elevation, and swung it back and forth to make sure that it worked smoothly, while his assistant saw that the fresh belts of cartridges which were to feed it were within easy reach.

In straw hat and blue blouse, shift ing with his old man's walk, Feller came along the path from the gate. He was in retreat from the enticing picture of the regiment of field-guns in front of the castle that was ready for action. As the infantry had never interested him, he would be safe from temptation in the yard.

"This is no place for you!" said one of the engineers.

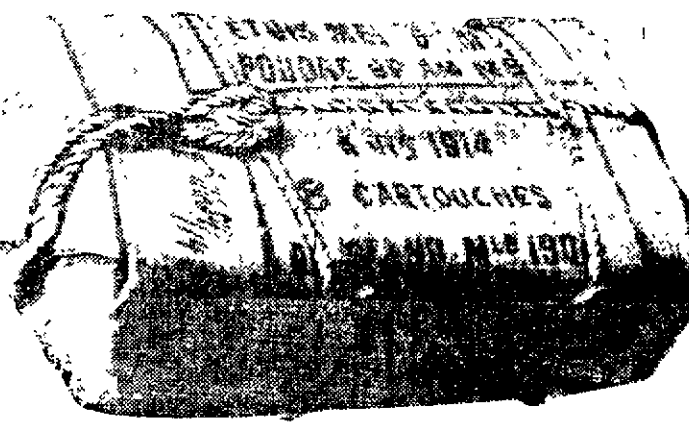
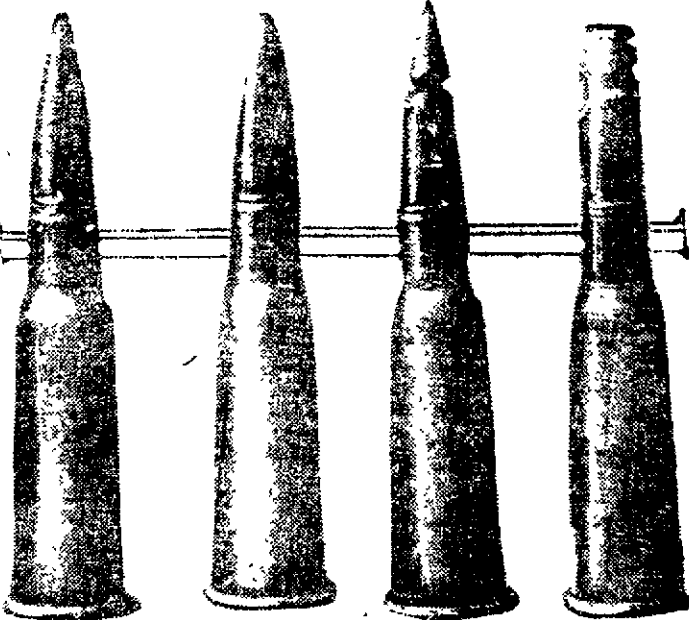
"No, and don't waste any time, el ther, old man!" said another. "Back to your buns!"

Feller did not even hear them. For the moment he was actually deaf.

"Fire!" said Dellarme's whistle. "Thur-ur!" went the automatic in soulless, mechanical repetition. Its tape spinning through the cylinder, while the rifles spoke with the human irregularity of steel-tipped fingers pounding at random on a drumhead. All along the line facing La Tir the volume of fire spread until it was like the concert of a mighty loom.

The Gray batteries having tried out their range by the flashes of the au tomatic the previous evening, were making the most of the occasion. "U-ung-ung!" the breaking jackets whipped out their grists. The re serves, the hospital-corps men and the engineers hugged the breastwork for cover. The leaves clipped from the trees by bullets were blown aside with the hurricane breaths of shrapnel bursts; bullets whistled so near Marta that she heard their shrillness above every other sound. She was amazed that the houses still remained stand ing—that anyone was alive. But she had a glimpse of Dellarme maintain ing his set smile and another of Fel ler, who had crept up behind the au tomatic making impatient "come-on!" gestures in the direction of the bat teries in front of the castle.

(To be Continued.)



DUM-DUM BULLETS FOUND BY GERMANS AFTER BATTLE

These bullets are alleged to have been found by German troopers at Luneville, France, when the Kaiser's forces captured the town. The Ger mans also declare they found a machine for the manufacture of such bul lets in its original French packing.

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Fred Norris,.....Clearfield
Sam Barone,.....Clearfield
A. P. Schnarrs,.....Hyde
Bickford Store Co.,.....Curwensville
T. C. Hile,.....Curwensville
Harry Teats,.....Curwensville
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W. A. Higgs,.....Curwensville
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Grampian Supply Co.,.....Grampian
W. E. Derrick,.....Grampian
A. McGrath,.....Grampian
H. P. Wriglesworth,.....Grampian
F. M. Hartzfeld,.....Grampian
J. T. Fickles,.....Woodland
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Huskel Kunes,.....Karthaus
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Q. E. Beauseigneur,.....Leontes Mills
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D. B. Hile,.....Lumber City
C. A. Stevens,.....Ansonville
F. B. Johnston,.....Curry Run
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Wm. J. Seabrook,.....Westover
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Mother's Bread THE BEST BREAD CITY BAKERY

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Pickling Cucumbers, Canning Tomatoes, and Cabbage

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Harriet Beecher Stow's Famous Story Redramatized and Played by a Company of Wonderful Actors

"Uncle Tom's Cabin"

Rich in the Folksong of the Southland.
Do not miss it even if you have seen other Dramatiza tion of the play.

New Central Restaurant

NOOLAS BROS., Proprietors

Daily Special: Meals 25c

Dinner 10:30 to 2:30

Supper 5 to 8

For Quick Service

For Clean Cooking

For the Finest Dishes

GO TO

New Central Restaurant,

18 Second Street.

Clearfield, Pa.



CLASSIFIED WANTS

Rate—One cent per word each insertion. Minimum charge Ten Cents. Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions. Phone Your Want-Ads.

HUSTLING man or woman under 50. Fraternal insurance. Protected territory. Big money. Write quick. I-L-U. 2470—Covington, Ky.

WANTED—Work by the day, or will go out to do washing. Call at Progress office.

WANTED—A carpenter to do some work at once, at New Central Restaurant.

SPECIAL—25c meals: Dinner from 10:30 to 2:30 P. M., Supper from 5:00 to 9:00 P. M. New Central Restaurant.

Pie Social.

The Pie Social which was to be school has been postponed to Friday Saturday night for the benefit of the held at Mt. Zion school house on October 2.

LOST—Baby's ring, between Sixth street and hospital, West Side. Finder report to Progress office and receive reward.

LOST—Somewhere between Kurts' factory and corner 6th and Dorey Sts. ladies gold watch with initials, H. P. C. Finder please return same to the Progress office and receive reward.

Help wanted—You can always secure the best kind of domestic or office help by using the Progress classified ads.

WANTED—Cooking by the day. Over three years experience in one place. Mrs. Ora Ammerman. Call at 1215 Daisy street, East End.

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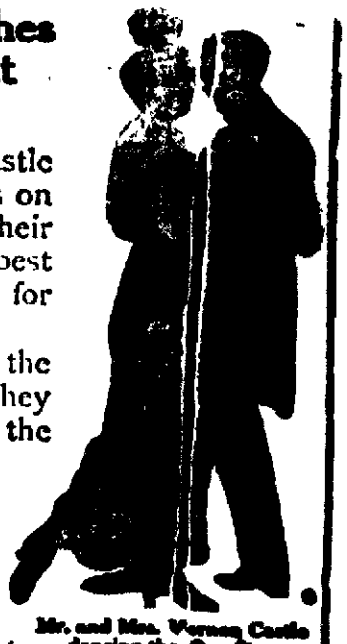
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The Searchlight Caught Them in Merciless Silhouette.

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For Grease Cups, Steering Gears,

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Put up in one-pound cans with force

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Clearfield, Penn'a.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Opera House Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

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Entered at the Post Office at Clearfield, Pennsylvania, as second class mail matter.

Washington State Ticket

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Gifford Pinchot, Pike county.
Lieutenant Governor.
Percy F. Smith, Allegheny county.
Secretary of Internal Affairs.
Fred E. Lewis, Lehigh county.
Congress-at-Large.
Laz N. Mitchell, Jefferson county.
Arthur J. Ruppel, Cumberland county.
Anderson H. Walters, Cambria county.
Harry Watson, Mercer county.

Washington District Ticket

Congress—21 District.
Guy B. Mayo, McKean county.
Senator—24 District.
Alonso S. Moulthrop, Clearfield

Washington County Ticket

For Legislature.
Earl G. Boose, Brady township.
Edward Lippard, Lawrence township.
Alburtus G. Woodward, Curwensville.

IMPORTANT DATES.

Home talent show by Clearfield fire company No. 1, opera house, Oct. 12 and 13.

General election, November 3.
Christmas, Friday, December 25.

September 25, 1914

Good evening! Are you aware that Christmas is but three months distant?

Summer appears to want to play a return engagement.

No doubt Huerta is watching developments in Mexico with keen interest.

Pennsylvania may follow Virginia's example and go dry after Penroseism is wiped out.

Again we call attention to the beautiful sunsets which may be viewed from any part of Clearfield free of cost.

Schoolmaster Brumbaugh should take a post-graduate course in patriotism and loyalty to the people of Pennsylvania.

It is noticed that the men who stand on the street corners do not condemn the tight skirts worn by some of the women.

The price of butter is advancing in Clearfield—on account of the war in Europe, of course. Thanks be, there are butterine factories to fall back upon.

Gifford Pinchot sure is fortunate. He was recently married; he inherits a quarter million dollars from his mother, and he will be elected United States senator.

Too bad that the Kaiser does not carry samples of civilization with him instead of battering down such monuments of art and intelligence as the cathedral at Reims.

Prepare to buy Red Cross Christmas seals and help the cause which seeks to relieve suffering people without asking whether they are German, French, English or Russian.

The Washington party is in favor of a tariff law prepared by a commission comprised of men who can lay aside their politics to work for the best interests of the people.

Americans have no more sympathy for Russia than they have for any other nation, but there are plenty of Americans who would not be sorry to hear of the czar's troops entering Berlin.

CULTIVATE THE LAND

There are within a radius of twenty miles of town thousands of acres of good, productive land, of which much is now allowed to grow weeds instead of farm produce. There is no dearth of excellent farming lands near Clearfield, but what seems to be lacking are good farmers to till the soil and cause it to bring forth valuable crops. There are many acres within five miles of Clearfield which, if properly cultivated and planted, would become as productive as any land in this country.

There are hillsides in this vicinity upon which fine apples could be grown, and the market for such apples is right here at the county seat. If apple trees were planted on this land in five years the crops of apples would more than repay the growers

for the expense of planting and caring for the young trees. The people of Clearfield are willing to pay good prices for good apples which they cannot get now except when the fruit is brought in from distant parts, mostly that which is picked before it is ripe and which does not have the taste of fruit picked fresh from the trees.

There are farmers in this county who would be quite angry if they were told that they do not know the best methods of farming, and yet this is the truth. Farming under old methods does not pay. That kind of farming is drudgery without adequate returns for the labor and worry of farming. There are some farmers in this county who have adopted the modern methods of agriculture, and these farmers are making farming pay. Every farmer in Clearfield county could make farming pay if he would listen to the advice of those who have learned by experience just what the soil can and will produce if proper methods are employed in tilling the soil. There is no good reason why the farmers of this county should not produce all of the food-stuffs consumed in Clearfield and have a large supply for sale to residents of other towns.

Nobody on the other side denies that the leaders who are working for Penrose's election are also working for the election of Brumbaugh. Isn't this fact sufficient to prove that both candidates are tarred with the same stick?

THE CIGARETTE LAW.

A correspondent of the Progress the other day spoke of having seen a number of young boys smoking cigarettes which appeared to be the kind that are sold in tobacco stores. Such a sight is not uncommon in Clearfield, where those whose duty it is to enforce the laws pay not the least attention to the flagrant violation of the law by tobacco dealers. Hundreds of Clearfield boys under twenty-one years of age smoke cigarettes, either procuring the cigarettes or the tobacco to make them from the dealers in tobacco.

Within our recollection not a Clearfield tobaccoist has been arrested for violating the cigarette law. That law provides that furnishing cigarettes or cigarette papers to anyone under twenty-one years of age is punishable by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars nor more than three hundred dollars. A fine of one hundred dollars or a term of thirty days in jail is provided for those who furnish tobacco to any child under sixteen years of age, by gift, sale or otherwise. Do the dealers know there is such a law on the statute books? If they do they must know they will not be prosecuted.

The boy who refuses to divulge to the police, constable, truant officer, probation officer or school teacher where and from whom he procured his cigarettes or cigarette paper may be fined five dollars or undergo imprisonment in jail for a period of five days, if he is over sixteen years of age, and be certified to the juvenile court, if under that age. But as none of these officials is likely to inquire of the lads where they get the brain wreckers the penalty is not visited upon the juveniles given to smoking cigarettes. Still, there's the W. C. T. U., the Woman's club and several other organizations—what are they doing to stop the habit of smoking cigarettes among the boys of Clearfield?

We hear a great deal of truth about German civilization, but it should not be forgotten that this civilization is the work of the German people, not of the Kaiser and his military autocracy.

PALMER REFUSES TO WITHDRAW.

A. Mitchell Palmer, Democratic candidate for United States senator, refuses to resign in order that the opposition to Senator Penrose may be strengthened. Palmer says he comes from a family which never retires. Sounds just like Palmer. He knows he cannot be elected, but is too selfish to withdraw in favor of a candidate who, if elected, would be the representative of all of the people of Pennsylvania.

Unless Palmer withdraws and makes the election of Gifford Pinchot sure his failure to heed the call of duty is likely to cost Vance Metcalf thousands of votes. The Washington party voters realize that Dr. Lewis retired from the contest because

cause he believed that by so doing he would aid in the defeat of Penrose. If Palmer remains on the ticket there will arise in the minds of the voters the suspicion that he does so in order that Penrose may be elected. Penrose cannot be elected if Palmer withdraws. Penrose could be elected if Pinchot retires. This is so plain that any one not blinded by ambition may understand it. Pinchot can be elected if Palmer gets off the ticket. Pinchot's election would end the power of Penrose in Pennsylvania, something which the decent people of this state have been praying and working for years. If Palmer is for Penrose he should remain on the ticket; if he is against Penrose he should retire.

SIX SMALL SMILES

Astronomy vs. Art.
Professor—Has anything ever been discovered on Venus?
Student—No sir, there has not, if the pictures are correct.—Judge.

Metamorphose.
Guest (departing)—You had better get a horse to take away the bed in my room.
Clerk—Why what can have happened to it?
Guest—Well, during the night it became a little bugy.—Judge.

Got Him Both Ways.
Diner—You charge me more for this steak than you used to.
Restaurant Manager—I have to pay more for it. The price of meat has gone up.

D. And the steak is smaller than it used to be.
R. M.—That, of course, is on account of the scarcity of beef.—Boston Transcript.

No Small Job.
He crossed the Sahara desert thirty years ago. It was something of a feat in those days.
It is something of a feat now. There are no taxicabs.—Kansas City Journal.

Her First Pie.
Mrs. McBride—Oh Will, don't let your pie with a knife.
McBride—Huh! You ought to be thankful I don't call for a can-opener.—Boston Transcript.

Bad Company.
Mother—Johnny, stop using such dreadful language!
Johnny—Well mother Shakespeare uses it.
Mother—Then don't play with him; he's no fit companion for you.—Tid-Bits.

Twenty Years Hence
From the Progress Files of 1914
Many of the houses in Clearfield are now heated by electricity.

The plate glass company is rushed with orders.
The local banks report deposits amounting to \$11,000,000 at the close of business on September twenty-fourth.

Assistant Attorney General L. C. Norris will deliver an address on the new election laws in the court house tomorrow evening.

The fire companies had a drill last evening and presented a fine appearance in their new uniforms. They had the motor fire fighting machines out for practice in the afternoon.

Emmott Harder received yesterday the skeleton of a pterodactyl from a friend in Arizona and will add it to the collection he has in his museum.

Prof. Willard Chase, principal of the high school at Hawk Run was a visitor to the county seat yesterday.

The first arrest in thirty years of a tobaccoist for selling cigarettes to minors took place yesterday. The dealer paid the fine of \$1000 provided by the law passed in 1911.

ANOTHER MEMORY

How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood,
That little hall room at the head of the stair,
That soft feather bed that did always enfold me;
That old flannel nightgown that I used to wear.
I'm not dead in love with new-fangled pajamas,
Their buttons and drawstrings I somehow can't bear.
They may be high-toned in a way, but I long for
That old flannel nightgown that I used to wear.

The soft fuzzy nightgown,
The large roomy nightgown,
The old flannel nightgown that I used to wear. —Ray Moulton.

WANTED—A carpenter to do some work at once at New Central Restaurant. 24th St.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Corner Iron and 2nd Market. \$2.25 1w.

BUSHING, 1000 W. 1st St., Clearfield, Pa. 1000 W. 1st St., Clearfield, Pa.

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WAR MAPS FOR PROGRESS READERS

Valuable Aids to Understanding of European Situation

A HANDSOME PIECE OF WORK

With These Maps the Public Can Tell at a Glance the Location of the Cities and Towns Where the Belligerent Nations are Struggling for Supremacy—How Maps May be Procured.

In keeping with its determination to give the readers of the Progress the latest and best news of the great European war, the management of this paper has decided to distribute to the public at a nominal cost to the people an official map of the territory in which the big armies of the warring powers are fighting. With the aid of this map the citizen can trace accurately the movements of the armies and discover the scenes of battles as reported day by day in the news columns of the Progress.

This map is large, is printed in five colors, with the names and locations of the towns and cities, mountains, rivers and other data necessary to a complete understanding of the situation in the war zone. The map was originally made in Europe by the wax process, at once expensive and complete, and has been reproduced in this country on copperplate. The type is clear and the places sought by the man who is after information regarding the war are plainly marked. On the back of this map is to be found the latest and most authentic information regarding the nations now engaged in the conflict.

The Progress has been able to procure a number of these maps for distribution to those who wish to have an intelligent conception of the great events which are happening in Europe. To secure one of these maps the reader will cut the coupon from another page of this paper and present it, with ten cents, at the counter of the business office of the Progress and one of the maps will be handed to him. As the number of copies of the map which the Progress was able to get is limited it will be well for those who wish copies to call early.

The maps will be sent by mail either in town or out of town for 12 cents in coin, stamps or money order.

They are really the most valuable maps of Europe that are in existence, and will prove a source of profit to those who wish to learn more than they know of the countries across the seas. If you wish to keep posted on has ever known, get one of these maps at once.

ies in the greatest conflict the world

Subscribe for the Progress.

Seven Days in the Week.

No time lost on Sundays or Holidays, but instead interest runs on automatically when money is deposited in our Savings Department

We'll take the best of care of it after you start to save. But you must make the start and the sooner you start the sooner you can put your money to work where it will work for you.

There is more to this but we would rather you would call and hear it personally.

Don't postpone your visit—come today.

Clearfield Trust Company

The County National Bank OF CLEARFIELD, PA.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

STATED ADDITIONS TO SURPLUS

For thirty-five years, at the declaration of each dividend, an addition to the Surplus has been made and the practice of thus strengthening the bank is still regularly followed. The results of this policy, noted below, are its own best commentary.

Paid in by Stockholders, \$225,000.00
Saved from Earnings, 865,000.00
Present Invested Capital, \$1,090,000.00

Our Facilities for Serving Customers in Every Department of Banking are Unsurpassed. We Welcome New Accounts Large or Small.

LEITZINGER BROS. MARKET STREET LEITZINGER BROS.

New Autumn Millinery



The charming variety of styles and the great value found in our Millinery Department is bringing many enthusiastic Customers to our store. Everywhere you hear comments on the splendid assortment of New Turbans, Russian Toques, the square brims and the wide flaring shapes that are so popular at the present time.

New Sailors and Ready-to-wear street hats in the new colors for the autumn season in a range of price from \$1. to \$5.

Autumn Showing of New Suits

The newest and cleverest fall models in suits are now here. We are extremely careful to select from the most reliable makes of Ladies Ready-to-wear Suits so you are sure to get perfect qualities here and our prices are always low.

New Serges Suits

All colors. Redingote and short length models \$9.00 to \$25.00.

Other Suits

Of various materials popular this fall \$15.00 to \$38.50.

New Coats

A great assortment of Women's, Misses' and Junior's sizes in fabrics such as Plaid and novelty Zibbons, Wide Wale, Cheviots, Fur Fabrics including Hindoo Lynx, Persian and Plushes also Broad Cloth and Astrachans. Coats in a range of prices \$4.50 and up to \$30.00

Broadcloth Suits

New Fall Colors and Black from \$20.00 to \$36.50.

Poplin Suits

Brown, Holland, Blue, Navy and Black \$18.00 to \$30.00

LEITZINGER BROS.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

SPECIAL SALE

O-Cedar Polish Mops

Fall House Cleaning

For a Limited Time we Offer
The \$1.50 Size for \$1.25
The \$1.00 Size for 75c
SEE WINDOW

O-Cedar Polish Mops are so well and favorably known that a detailed description is scarcely necessary, however, we shall be glad to mail descriptive circulars upon request.

Telephone Orders Receive Careful Attention.

Clearfield Hardware Co., 125 Market St.

THE NAME



On a Carpet Sweeper
Insures Easy, Thorough Sweeping

To use tallow candles for illuminating purposes today would be no more absurd than to use a corn broom for sweeping fine carpets or rugs. Would you use a broom which brooms to brush a delicate fabric of silk or satin? We are confident you wouldn't. Then why use a harsh corn broom for sweeping a fine carpet or rug? A corn broom is positively destructive to fine carpets or rugs, to say nothing of the fact that it doesn't sweep clean. After you've swept with a broom, the BISSELL will follow and gather an immense quantity of fine dust and grit. Once you use a BISSELL you will never be without one, and don't forget its economy, as it will outlast five corn brooms. Prices

Price \$2.75 to \$5.50
ROSS & WOODS

Used by Special Permission from the Chicago Tribune.

WHY ADVERTISE NOW?

We are asked to advise if, under present conditions, advertising should be curtailed.

But each line has its own unique "present conditions." Such a question involves several forms of advice.

These are boom times in some lines. Many factories are overwhelmed with orders. Some face a demand far beyond their capacity.

Some cater largely to farmers, and farmers in general seem this year to be getting rather more than their share of prosperity. The farmer with full pockets finds nothing too good for him. He's a magnificent spender.

These fortunate advertisers who are oversold can very wisely cut down on their advertising. There is no virtue in selling more than one can deliver.

There are other lines imported, or requiring imported materials, on which there is stoppage of supplies.

There are lines which for these, or other transient reasons, sell at abnormal prices. There are lines sold at fixed prices in which advancing costs have decimated profits for a time. On all such lines one might advise curtailment in all forms of salesmanship.

But "present conditions" in general mean a degree of depression, a shade of uncertainty. And the query is, if in such situations advertising should be curtailed or stopped.

By all means, no. Should a runner stop for a rising grade, or a swimmer for an adverse tide? If they did, where might there rivals in the race be when they started up?

Advertising ought to be the cheapest salesmanship. Also the most efficient. If it is that, then it is the last force to reduce. If it isn't, then it needs, in good or bad times, rehabilitation.

In national advertising our most prosperous times come during business depression. Then is when men who are on the right lines fight hardest. Then is when waste is eliminated, and the cheapest and best methods are used to the limit. And then is when the weak and inefficient abandon the field to the stronger.

There may be less business to get in dull times, but there are also less men who use the best ways to get it. Some of the greatest harvest ever gathered in advertising have been garnered in times of depression.

We find good advertising is rarely stopped by misfortune. It is ten times as often stopped by overdemand. The chief clients of this house are today pressing advertising harder than ever before.

But is this in reality any time to feel blue? Doesn't it look as though we might be on the verge of unprecedented business prosperity?

Home prospects look better than usual. Big crops at high prices bring smiles to the faces of nearly one-half of our people. The railroads got a little encouragement. Our new banking system will ward off some dangers.

Then what new boons may come to us---like gifts from the dead---as a result of this pitiful war? Reason tells us they must come if we reach out to get them. Life still flows on amid that devastation. People must be clothed and fed. And the markets abandoned by the nations which held them should be supplied by us.

When millions desert the arts of peace, those who abide, well-equipped and ready, surely ought to prosper.

As for war news affecting the value of ads, it certainly doesn't detract from them. It is giving to advertisers increased circulation with no present advance in cost.

The argument that it makes newspapers too interesting is a new one in advertising. The most interesting magazines have always been the best patronized. Why should we seek for dull newspapers?

In any event, the average woman is not a great reader of war news. Her favorite pages in the newspaper remains about as ever. She is the household buyer. And the majority of advertising---even on men's things---depends on its appeal to her.

No, these are not times to cease advertising, save under rare conditions. The harder the fight the more one needs his best weapons. The more quitters there are the more there is for the rest of us. And we who keep ready and active and fit---who keep in the thick of things, dull times and good---will hold immeasurable advantages when the tide comes in.

LORD & THOMAS,
S. E. Corner Wabash and Madison. Chicago.
CLAUDE C. HOPKINS, Vice-President

The Million Dollar Mystery

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated from Scenes in the Photo Drama of the Same Name by the Thanhouser Film Company

(Copyright, 1914, by Harold MacGrath)

"I do not claim. I am. More than that I do not believe he is dead. He was deep. He had some relentless enemies—I don't know where from or



"Here, Just Glance Over This."

what kind—and he is pretending he's dead till this blows over and is forgotten."

"You are not going to say that in your newspaper?" Jones was visibly agitated.

"Not if I can prove it."

"If I tell you who those young ladies are, will you give me your word of honor not to write about them till I give my permission?"

Norton, having in mind the big story at the end of this mystery tangle, agreed.

"The elder is a teacher from a private school; the other is Stanley Hargreave's daughter."

"Good Lord!" gasped the astonished reporter. "He never mentioned the fact to me, and we've been together in some tight places."

"He never mentioned it to any one but me," Jones again seemed to reflect. At last he raised his glance to the reporter. "Are you willing to wait for a great story, the real story?"

"If there is one," answered Norton with his usual caution.

"On my word of honor, you shall have such a story as you never dreamt of, if you will promise not to divulge it till the appointed time."

"I agree."

"The peace and happiness of that child depends upon how you keep your word."

That was sufficient for Norton. "Your master knew me. He knew also that I am not a man who promises lightly. Now introduce me to the daughter."

With plain reluctance Jones went about the affair. Norton put a dozen perfunctory questions to the girl. What he was in search of was not news but the sound of her voice. In that quarter of an hour he felt his heart disturbed as he had never before been.

"Now, Mr. Norton," said Jones, gloomily, "will you be so kind as to follow me?"

Norton was led to Jones' bedroom. The butler-valet closed the door and drew the window shade. Always seeking shadows. This did not impress the reporter at the time; he had no other thought but the story. Jones then sat down beside the reporter and talked in an undertone. When he had done he took Norton by the elbow and gently but forcibly led him down to the front door and ushered him forth. Norton jumped into his taxicab and returned to his rooms, which were at the top of the huge apartment hotel. He immediately called up his managing editor.

"Hello! This is Norton. Put Griffin on the Hargreave yarn. I'm off on another deal."

"But Hargreave was a friend of yours," protested the managing editor.

"I know it. But you know me well enough, Mr. Blair. I should not ask the transfer if it was not vitally important."

"O, very well."

"We sha'n't be scooped."

"If you can promise that, I don't

care who works on the job. Will you be in the office tonight?"

"If nothing prevents me."

"Well, good-by."

Norton filled his pipe, drew his chair to the window, and stared at the great liner going down to sea.

"Lord, Lord!" he murmured. Then he smiled and chuckled. Some bright morning he would have all New York by the ears, the police running round in circles, and the chiefs of the rival sheets tearing their hair. What a story! Four columns on the first page, and two whole pages Sunday.

And all of a sudden he ceased to smile and chuckled.

In the living room of the Princess Olga Perloff's apartment the mistress lay reading on the divan. There was no cigarette between her well shaped lips, for she was not the accepted type of adventuress. In fact, she was not an adventuress; she was really the Princess Perloff. Her maiden name had been Olga Pushkin; but more of that later.

When Braine came in he found her dreaming with half closed eyes. He flourished an evening newspaper.

"Olga, even the best of us make mistakes. Here, just glance over this."

The Russian accepted the newspaper and read the heading indicated: "Aeroplane picked up far out at sea. Slips ashore from tramp steamer. Had five thousand in cash in his pockets."

"Hargreave escaped?"

"Not necessarily," she replied. "If it was Hargreave he would have had more than five thousand in his pockets. My friend, I believe it is an attempt to fool you; or it is another man entirely." She clicked her teeth with the tops of her polished nails.

"There are two young women in the house. What the deuce can that mean?"

"Two young women? O! then everything's as simple as daylight. Katrina Pushkin, my cousin, had a child."

"Child? Hargreave had a child? What do you mean by keeping this fact from me?" he stormed.

"It was useless till this moment. He probably sent for her yesterday; but in his effort to escape had to turn her over to his butler. We shall soon learn whether Hargreave is dead or alive. We can use the child to bring him back."

"The anger went out of his eyes. 'You're a wonder, Olga.'"

"But you should have gone with Vroon last night. He does everything just as you tell him. When they reported that Hargreave had visited Ort's hangar you ought to have prepared against such a coup as flight through the air."

"I admit it. But a daughter! Well, I can bring him back," with a sinister laugh. "By the Lord Harry, I have him in my hands this time, that is, if this girl turns out to be his daughter. A million? Two, three, all he has in the world. I want you to pay a visit right away. Watch the butler, Jones. He'll lie, of course; but note how he treats the girl; and if you get the chance look around the walls for a secret panel. He might not have carried away the cash at all, only enough for his immediate needs, which would account for that five thousand on the man picked up at sea. If I could only get inside that house for an hour!"

"I believe I'll call at once. Leo, was Hargreave the man's real name?"

Braine laughed. "That is of no vital consequence. He will be Hargreave till the end of the chapter, dead or alive. You can tell me the news at dinner tonight."

So, later, when the butler accepted her card at the door, loath as he might be, there was nothing for him to do but admit her.

"Whom do you wish to see, madam?" stepping back into the shadow.

"Miss Hargreave. I'm an old friend of her mother's."

"There is no such person here."

"To whom, then, does this hat belong?" she asked quietly. She waved her hand indolently toward the hall rack.

Jones' lips tightened. "That belongs to Miss Gray, a kind of protegee of Mr. Hargreave's."

"Indeed! You have no objections to my seeing her? My maiden name was Olga Pushkin, cousin to Katrina, wife of Stanley Hargreave. I am, if you will weigh the matter carefully, a kind of aunt."

To Jones it was as if ice had suddenly come into contact with his heart's blood. But as he still stood in the shadow, she did not observe the pallor of his face.

"If you will state exactly why you wish to see her, madam."

"You seem to possess authority?"

"Yes, madam, absolute authority."

Jones produced his document and presented it to her.

"There is no flaw in that," she agreed readily. "I wish to see the child. I have told you why."

"Very well, madam." Why had they not telegraphed the child, even on the train, to return to Farlow's. He knew nothing of this woman, whether she was an enemy or a friend. He conducted his unwelcome guest into the library.

(To Be Continued.)

No. 7334

Report of the Condition of the Bituminous National Bank, at Winburne

In the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, September 12, 1914.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$150,888.62
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	10.43
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	50,000.00
Bonds, Securities, etc. (other than stocks)	113,502.40
Banking House, Furniture, and Fixtures	6,000.00
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)	350.76
Due from approved Reserve Agents in Central Reserve cities	\$7653.94
in other Reserve Cities	\$8809.23
Checks and other Cash Items	250.99
Notes on other National banks	320.00
Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels and Cents	151.57
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
Specie	24,785.40
Legal-tender notes	560.00
Redemption fund from U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	2500.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer	800.00
TOTAL	\$366,533.34

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund	14,000.00
Undivided profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid	2,136.09
National Bank Notes outstanding	44,500.00
Due to other National Banks	923.36
Dividends unpaid	48.00
Individual deposits subject to check	242,576.13
Time certificates of deposit payable within 30 days	11,331.22
Cashier's checks outstanding	1,018.54
TOTAL	\$366,533.34

State of Pennsylvania, County of Clearfield, ss:

I, J. Malcolm Laurie, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. MALCOLM LAURIE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of September, 1914.

W. D. DUKEMAN, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
ROBERT SOMMERVILLE
H. G. JONES
JACOB SMUTZINGER
Directors.

TAXI?

CALL

Wallace Garage

PRICES RIGHT

M. & C Phone Third Street

THROUGH LABOR TO SUCCESS

Man Who Attains Pre-eminence in His Calling Generally Reaches It by Slow Stages.

Few persons are so utterly unworldly as to be contemptuous of the ways and means of increasing their market value. Charles Steinmetz, master electrician, proffers his recipe, which has already undergone the pragmatic test of raising him from the direst poverty to affluence. "To earn \$100,000 a year do things other people don't do." That is all there is to it. It is extremely simple. Be the one man for the task and the task will seek you, and the price that goes with it will be yours.

In every profession there are a few men who lead by no happy accident of fortune, no pride of birth, no favor of exalted patronage. Their intrinsic merit, manifested not as a sudden inspiration nor as an occasional performance, but day after day under the strain of protracted effort, has put them where they are. The inferior material in the cheap man develops a structural flaw somewhere, and he goes to pieces where the strong man endures and holds his peace and completes the work.

The pre-eminence in any calling are looked upon with envy by the lesser men. "What does he do that I cannot do?" they ask, "that he should earn so much more than I?" They do not see that their own work, should they fail, could find at short notice an acceptable substitute. They are unwilling to recognize the long, slow travail of the route another took to reach his higher plane. What he does looks easy because the schooling was infinitely arduous. Most men who can "do things other people don't do" have risen by labor, not by luck.

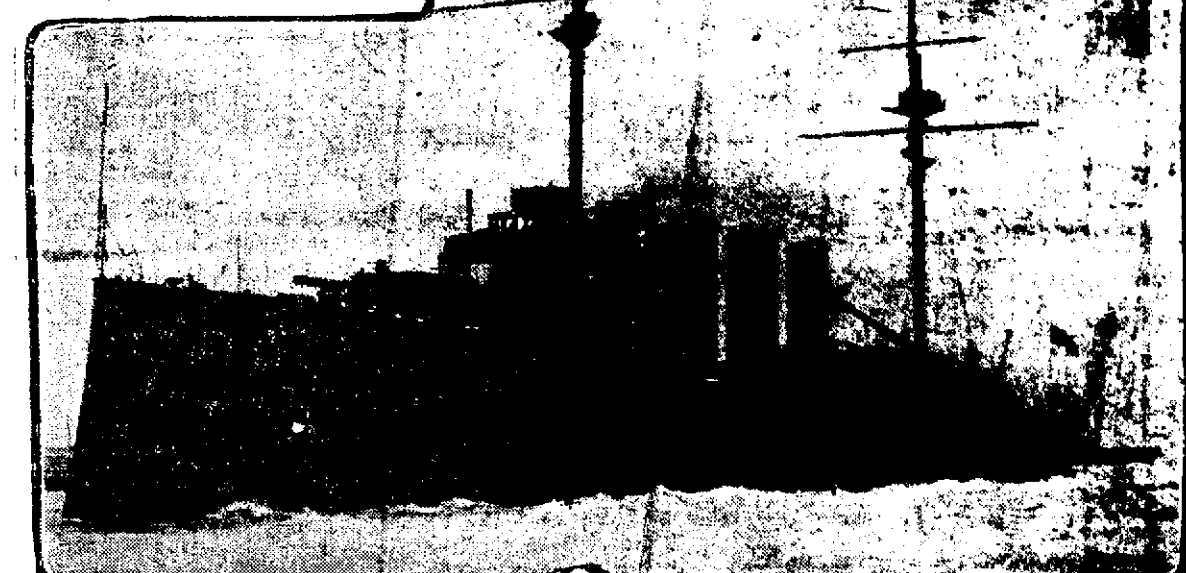
Traces Nursery Story to Myth.

The origin of the story of Jack and Jill is traced by Dr. William A. White in the Psychoanalytic Review to a myth about the moon. Jack's fall and Jill's "tumbling after" are the successive disappearance of the moon spots as the moon wanes, the names of the hero and the heroine being themselves significant.

"The name Jack is derived from a verb meaning 'to increase,' and Jill from a verb meaning 'to break up or dissolve,' so Jack and Jill are nothing more than personifications of the waxing and waning, and the water they went after is an indication of the dependence of the weather, in particular the rainfall, upon the moon."

ONE OF BRITISH CRUISERS SUNK BY A GERMAN SUBMARINE

This is the Aboukir which, with its two sister ships the Hogue and Cressy went to the bottom when attacked by German submarines. According to the announcement made in London by the British official press bureau the Aboukir, which was patrolling in the North Sea, was the first to be sunk when she was struck by a torpedo from a German submarine.



OPENS UP NOSTRILS, CLEARS HEAD, ENDS COLDS OR CATARRH AT ONCE

Instantly Clears Air Passages; You Breathe Freely; Dull Headache Goes; Nasty Catarrhal Discharge Stops. Try "Ely's Cream Balm." Got a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone. End such misery now. Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane, which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately. Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dripping into the throat and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless. Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

NOTICE!

After September 11, 1914, our business must be on a strictly cash basis. We want to be fair with each and every one. We will do as heretofore and will gladly call for and deliver all goods, but must be paid for either at the office or on delivery.

T. J. NORRIS, The Clothes Cleaner

It's pleasing to take—The Daily Progress.

Progress Advertisers Obtain Results!

\$10,000 Will Be Given Away

The Progress has just completed arrangements whereby one of its readers may be lucky enough to win a prize of \$10,000. This offer will be found in an announcement on page two, and is run in conjunction with the great serial Photoplay which started at the Globe Theatre, Tuesday evening.

"The Million Dollar Mystery"

By Harold McGrath

Is the name of the play, and it will also run serially in the Progress every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The first two installments, however, will be run throughout this week.

Tell any of your friends who may not be subscribers, so they may start at once.—Watch for first offer.

Are you reading the great war story now running in the Progress, and are all your friends and neighbors reading it? If not, you had better have the Progress sent to them

"The Last Shot"

By Frederick Palmer

It is one of the greatest war serial ever written, and should not be missed by anyone. It is written by a former war correspondent and is very interesting during the present European war.

And still another treat for our readers is the great serial photoplay

"The Trey O'Hearts"

Which is shown every Wednesday evening at the Opera House, and appears in the Progress every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This excellent story is by Louis Joseph Vance and has been called one of the best serials yet.

You can not afford to miss these great features, together with our down-to-the-minute telegraph service, and a good line-up of local and county news which are given you every day in

The Clearfield Progress

GLOBE

THEATRE SHOWING THE WORLD'S BEST Feature Pictures

7 REELS TODAY SEPTEMBER 25

Extra Special Vitagraph Feature

Complete in 2 reels.

"Doctor Polly"

A fascinating romance

"The Adventures of Kathlyn"

6th of the series in 2 parts

Kalem Features

"A Squaw's Revenge"

Mona Darkfeather in a classical Indian Drama

Edison Features

"Mother and Wife"

A strong drama

Kalem Features

"And The Dance Went On"

Railroaders experience as a drama

7 REELS ALL FEATURES TODAY 7

The Clearfield Progress

Pure Food Directory

EVERY ARTICLE ADVERTISED IN THIS DEPARTMENT IS GUARANTEED PURE

HIGH TIME to
DRINK
Pure Coffee
A selected blend of
CHOICE COFFEES
in moisture and just
proof packages.

Try our
Old Master 40c lb.
Avon Club 38c lb.
San Mario 35c lb.
Koban 30c lb.
ROSS & WOODS
Market Street Clearfield, Pa.

PURE
WHOLE SOME
CANDY

Bon Bons and Chocolates

Made from
the purest

The Sugar Bowl

The Home of Pure,
Wholesome Home
Made Candy

HEALTH
INSURANCE
POLICY

Clean Milk
Ideal for the
Baby and
Table

This space for Sale
to some live Milk
Man.

ICE CREAM
for HOME USE
Made with pure ingredients and
protected against dust and dirt. Absolutely
pure. Just the dish for a tasty
dessert.

Also try our Delicious
Sodas and Sundaes made with
this Ice Cream
ANNA M. CUNEO
Market and Third Sts.

BUTTER
PURE AS
the
LILY
Made from
the purest
milk and
packed in
dust proof
tubs and
wrappers

The only store in
Clearfield selling
the pure Bradford
Creamery Butter.
G.N. Ellenberger, Fancy Groceries

U.S.
Government
Inspected

A Choice Line of
Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb
and Poultry

Clearfield Cash Meat Market
Henry Imdorf

This Space
For Sale

PURE
FLOUR

Fresh Every Morning
Pure, Clean Meats
Government Inspected

At Jordan's Restaurant

THE SEAL
OF
PURITY
IS ON
OUR
BREAD

SPACKMAN'S BAKERY
West Side Clearfield

PURE
LARD

This Space for
Sale to some Live
Business Man

Good and
Pure
Like
Mother
used to
Make

This Space
For Sale

SAFETY
ST

This Space for Sale
to Any Live Milk
Dealer

PATRONIZE
THE STORE THAT
PROTECTS YOU
AGAINST IMPURE FOOD
PURE FOOD

INSIST ON RECEIVING THE ARTICLE
ADVERTISED--ACCEPT NO SUBSTI
TUTE--IF YOUR GROCER HAS NOT
GOT IT, MAKE HIM GET IT FOR YOU.

PATRONIZE
THE STORE THAT
PROTECTS YOU
AGAINST IMPURE
PURE FOOD

MAKE FOR SAFETY AT SEA

Big English Liner Carries Motorboats
Equipped With Most Reliable
Wireless Apparatus.

Among the many accessories that
have been provided on the gigantic
British steamer Aquitania are two
motorboats intended to carry passen-
gers as well as tow ordinary rowboats
away from the ship in case of disaster.
These boats measure 30 feet in length,
9 feet 6 inches in breadth, and 4 feet
6 inches in depth. Each boat is
equipped with a 30-horsepower oil en-
gine.

A cabin is fitted amidships and the
forward end is divided from the larger
engine room by a soundproof bulkhead,
thus forming a suitable room for the
Marconi wireless apparatus which the
boats carry. This apparatus consists
of a sending set which will transmit
messages up to 20 miles and a re-
ceiving set capable of receiving over
a range of 300 miles. The transmit-
ting set has a fixed wave length of
300 meters.

Although there is nothing original
incorporated in these sets, every ef-
fort has been made to have them ab-
solutely reliable in every way so that
they could be depended on under the
most unfavorable conditions.—Popular
Electricity.

Lacking Compulsory Education.
Although six states in the Union are
still without compulsory school at-
tendance laws and four others have
laws that apply only partially, definite
progress during the last decade is re-
ported in a bulletin recently issued by
the United States Bureau of Education.

Since 1905 eight states previously
without compulsory laws have adopted
them, and it is thought to be a mat-
ter of only a few years when com-
pulsory school attendance will be in ef-
fect in every state and territory of the
United States.
The six states still without com-
pulsory school laws are South Carolina,
Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi
and Texas. The four local-option
states, where the law is in effect in
certain counties only, are Maryland,
Virginia, Arkansas and Louisiana.
The bureau's investigation of the
subject reveals a close connection be-
tween lack of compulsory attendance
laws and illiteracy very much in ac-
cordance with the length of time com-
pulsory schooling has been in effect
and the completeness with which it is
enforced.

Activities of Women.
Nearly 400 women are engaged daily
in New York city in guarding the
health and safety of the people.
Miss Madeline Ferrola, a murder
convict in Sing Sing prison, costs the
state of New York \$600 a month.
Mrs. Alfred Graham of New York
recently drove her motorboat at the
rate of 47 miles an hour.
Over 250,000 signed the petition
presented to the Swedish parliament ask-
ing enfranchisement for women.
Mrs. Schwester H. Arndt, the first
policewoman in Europe, has been in
the service at Stuttgart, Germany, for
six years.

The Very Best Flour That
Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

JACOBSON'S
Furniture, Rugs,
Stoves and
Household Goods
—AT—
POPULAR
PRICES
AT—
JACOBSON'S
212 REED STREET

War Map Coupon

Latest European War Map
Given Away By The Progress

Every reader presenting four coupons and 10 cents to cover promo-
tion expenses.
BY MAIL—In city or outside, for 12c Stamp, cash or money order.
This is the BIGGEST VALUE EVER OFFERED. Latest 1914
European Official Map (5 color) — Portraits of European Rulers; all
statistics and war data—Army, Navy and Aerial strength, Popula-
tions, Area, Capitals, Distances between Cities, Histories of Nations
Involved, Previous Decisive Battles, History, Hague Peace Confer-
ence, National Debts, Coin Values.

Autos For Hire!
For any Occasion
2 Cars. Prices Reasonable
Lawrence C. Barrett
Dimeling Hotel or
434 Spruce St.



GERMAN WOUNDED TELLING STORY OF FIGHT AND IN THE MILITARY HOSPITAL.

The upper photograph shows wounded German soldiers in the military hospital at Berlin telling their comrades who have not yet been to the front of the terrific fighting against the troops of the allies. Below is shown an interior view of the over-crowded military hospital.

TRAPPING MOTHS AT NIGHT

Effective Means Provided by Ordinary
Lantern, Shallow Tub and Very
Little Kerosene.

(By W. E. HINDS.)
Many destructive worm moths are
readily attracted to lights and may
be trapped in large numbers, thus
preventing many worms, but of course
this cannot be considered as a sub-
stitute for poisoning. It will be help-
ful to test the emergence of the
moths in this way and thus to know
just when to begin applications of
poison.

A lantern or light trap may be
easily and cheaply made as follows:
Arrange in some way by using a box,
barrel or stake with a board on top,
to raise the trap a foot or two above
the plants you are trying to protect.
Place on this a shallow pan or tub
containing an inch of water with just



Pan and Lighted Lantern.

Enough kerosene oil to form a film
over its surface to kill insects that
may fall into it. In the middle of the
pan set an ordinary lighted lantern.
Let this burn brightly through the
night to attract the moths. No one
knows how far this will attract them.
Doubtless much depends upon the
brightness of the light or the dark-
ness of the night. This is a very
simple and effective method of exter-
minating the moths of many injuri-
ous insects. Flying against the lan-
tern, the moths simply drop into the
oil and water and their career of use-
lessness is over.

INCREASE FARM EFFICIENCY

Work Done With Fewer Horses Means
Saving of \$100 a Year for Each
Animal Not Required.

(By A. E. HENTON.)
One of the most frequent sources of
loss on the farm is an insufficient re-
turn from work horses.

Have you satisfied yourself on the
following points?

It costs \$100 annually to keep the
average horse, but this horse works
only a little more than three hours
each working day. This makes the
horse labor cost approximately ten
cents an hour.

Do you handle the horse labor on
your farm so that the annual cost of
keeping your horses is less than the
average? Is the number of hours
worked is greater? Both methods
will reduce the cost of horse labor,
but the latter offers by far the great-
est opportunity.

Can you revise your cropping sys-
tem so that fewer work horses will
be needed, or so that the work will be
more equally distributed and thus

make it possible to employ them more
hours each year?

Can you raise coits and thus re-
duce the cost of keeping your horses?

Can you arrange to use your work
horses for outside work when not busy
on the farm?

Can you reduce the cost of keeping
each horse by feeding less feed or
cheaper feed and still give a proper
ration?

Farm work done with fewer horses
means a saving of \$100 a year for
each horse not needed.

ALFALFA AS A FORAGE CROP

Most Valuable of Deep-Rooted Le-
gumes and Is Long Lived Under
the Best of Conditions.

Alfalfa is an exceptionally deep-
rooted legume, and under the best
conditions it is long lived. Like other
legumes, it has the capacity, under
the right conditions, of assimilating
nitrogen from the atmosphere, but
until the root system and the nodules
which it bears are well developed its
growth is greatly promoted by the
presence of readily assimilable ni-
trogen in the soil. It is without doubt
one of the most valuable forage plants
known to man. It has long been cul-
tivated in various parts of Asia and
Europe, whence it was brought to
Mexico by the Spaniards, who took
it with them to California and the
semi-arid portions of our southwest-
ern states. During the last fifteen or
twenty years its culture has been
steadily pushed eastward, and it is
now successfully grown in most parts
of the United States and in a few
parts of Canada. In many essentials
and in feeding value alfalfa resem-
bles the clovers; and as these are so
generally known its characteristics
will be perhaps best brought out by
comparison.

Source of Contamination.

Milk pails are sometimes made with
double bottoms so as to prevent rust-
ing. The inside bottom is made of
zinc. This after a time may get a
hole in it and then it becomes a ver-
itable hotbed for propagation of
germs. When the warm milk comes
into the pail the air under the false
bottom expands, as will be noticed by
the bubbles rising in the milk. When
the milk cools the air under the false
bottom contracts and draws milk be-
tween the bottoms, where it can never
be washed out. Here it putrefies and
is a constant source of contamination.

Agents Wanted.

Build a business for yourself. We
want a local, responsible, representa-
tive in this city to handle our guar-
anteed hoisery. Good proposition
for the right party. Perfection Knit-
ting Mills, Willard & Jasper, Phila-
delphia.
9-24-14.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the
best on the market—may be had at
the Clearfield Progress office. Any
color of ribbon, price 60c. If by
mail, remit 60c and ribbons will be
forwarded promptly.

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush your Kidneys Occasionally if
you eat meat regularly.

No man or woman who eats meat
regularly can make a mistake by
flushing the kidneys occasionally, say
a well-known authority. Meat forms
uric acid which excites the kidneys,
they become over-worked from the
strain get sluggish and fail to filter
the waste and poisons from the blood
then we get sick. Nearly all rheuma-
tism, headaches, liver trouble, ner-
vousness, dizziness sleeplessness and
urinary disorders come from sluggish
kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache
in the kidneys or your back hurts or
if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full
of sediment, irregular of passage or
attended by a sensation of scaling,
stop eating meat and get about four
ounces of Jad Salts from any phar-
macy; take a tablespoonful in a glass
of water before breakfast and in a
few days your kidneys will act fine.
This famous salts is made from the
acid of grapes and lemon juice, com-
bined with lithia and has been used
for generations to flush and stimulate
the kidneys, also to neutralize the
acids in urine so it no longer causes
irritation, thus ending bladder weak-
ness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot
injure; makes a delightful efferves-
cent lithia-water drink which every-
one should take now and then to
keep the kidneys clean and active
and the blood pure, thereby avoiding
serious kidney complications.

Subscribe for the Progress.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON
PLEAS OF CLEARFIELD
COUNTY, PENNA.

No. 327 Dec. Term, 1914.
In re EMLY DERMINER an In-
competent.

Auditor's Notice.

The undersigned Auditor appointed
by said Court to distribute to and
among those legally entitled, the bal-
ance shown by the account of Jules
Derminer, guardian of Emily Derminer
an incompetent, hereby gives notice
that he will attend at the duties
of his appointment at his office in
the Borough of Clearfield, Pa., on
Wednesday, October 14, 1914 at 10
o'clock A. M. at which time and
place, all parties interested must
present their claims or be debarred
from sharing in said fund.
JAMES K. HORTON
Auditor.

ROBINSON & CO.

ROBINSON & CO.

ROBINSON & CO.

1914—MILLINERY—1915

Showing The Largest and Most Up-to-date Line of Millinery and Trimmed Hats for Coming Fall and Winter. Prices the lowest

Friday and Saturday, September 25, 26

Everybody Cordially Invited

Millinery Department Open Friday Evening

ROBINSON & COMPANY

PERSONAL MENTION

Charles O. Nott, looking after business affairs at home.

Mr. John H. of Huntington, spent the day in Clearfield.

Mrs. P. K. W. of Curwensville, was a guest of Mrs. Z. Woodward today.

Frank W. of DuBois, attended to business in town today.

Mrs. Aldine L. of Reynoldsville, is the guest of Mrs. Z. Woodward today.

Stump Phillips, of Waverly, was a guest of Mrs. Z. Woodward today.

Mrs. F. B. of Curwensville, spent the day shopping in town.

Mr. G. M. Chutz and son Edward, of Curwensville, are guests of Clearfield friends today.

Mrs. M. L. Mitchell, of East Greenfield, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Patton.

Mrs. Jane Horn, of Philipsburg, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Troy, on Eighth street.

Miss Harvey has returned from New York, where she spent the past

week studying the fall styles.

George Jaquish, of Clymer, superintendent of the C. B. C. Co., was a business visitor in town yesterday.

John Kennard, W. P. Watson and son Paul left Wednesday for Pittsburgh, where Paul entered the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallock left today for Clifton Springs, N. Y., where Mrs. Hallock expects to visit for some time.

Mrs. Emma and Rosalie Pie, of Philadelphia, whose father was the late Dr. Sheriff Pie, formerly of Osceola, are pleasant guests of the Misco, Dom, in Philipsburg.

Mr. Belle Read, of Germantown, and Dr. Rachel Read, of Japan, both formerly of Clearfield, and Miss Jennie Bigler spent the day with Curwensville friends.

James Henry, of Osceola, an employee of Brown, Baird & Reed, was in town yesterday. Mr. Henry is just recovering from a serious illness which has lasted since May.

TEMPERANCE TIDINGS

Research and News.

Edited by

REV. ROBERT C. PETERS

A Wonderful Record.

The extremely strict regulations of the Pennsylvania railroad against the use of liquor by employees, both off and on duty, have resulted in a remarkable improvement in the observance of safety rules, showing 99.9 per cent. perfect in a total of 684,000 observations.

Druggists Get Into Line.

The Rexall drug stores from Maine to California—more than a thousand—are "dry." At their annual convention in Kansas City the druggists declared emphatically against the selling of narcotic and habit-forming drugs except upon the written prescription of a regular recognized medical practitioner. This action sustains the ruling of the president of the Rexall combination, Mr. Louis K. Liggett, who announced some time ago that no alcoholic liquors would be sold in the Rexall chain of drug stores.

A Childish Thing.

At the annual convention of the American Institute of Homeopathy, the president, Dr. DeWitt G. Wilcox of the Boston University School of Medicine, spoke on "Putting Away Childish Things." He included alcohol in the category. Alcohol's old-time habit as a 'stimulant' has been cleaned out, utterly routed," he said. "Instead of being a preventive of any disease, it is the best possible persuader of all diseases, because it lowers body resistance. As guardians of the public health, there is but one attitude for the medical profession to take upon this subject of alcohol; that is, its prohibitive use."

Why Drink Habit is Begun.

The medical and surgical report of the Bellevue and allied hospitals of New York, published in 1904, reports the answers given by 246 patients to the question "Why did you begin to drink?" The reasons assigned were: Sociability 52.5 per cent; trouble 13 per cent; medical use 9.3 per cent; occupation 7 per cent; taught by parents 7 per cent; out of work 5 per cent; unknown 5 per cent; to be thought sporty 1.2 per cent.

Alcoholic Liquors and Morality.

According to the 1909 report of the inspector under the Inebriates Acts (Great Britain), on 885 immoral women in British reformatory, 40 per cent. of the immorality was found to be due solely to drink.

The Broken Homes.

From 1889 to 1906 there were 184,396 divorces due to intemperance on the part of husband or wife. According to the Census Bureau, one divorce in every five has intemperance as one cause.

Have Returned From Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Baihle, who reside at Fort Wayne, Ind., arrived in Clearfield last evening from Havre, France, having been forced to leave Paris with the rest of the Americans. Mrs. Baihle is a sister of F. H. Passmore, of Jordan's restaurant, and they are guests at his home.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

\$10,000 PRIZE COUPON

Clip 12 of these coupons from the Daily Progress, and present them at the office with \$1.00, and you will receive the Movie Pictorial for one year, plus a reprint of all Burns articles.

This Offer Applies to Regular Subscribers Only

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS.

Clearfield, Penna.

Enclosed find \$1.00 and 12 coupons. Please send me the Movie Pictorial for one whole year plus reprints of the Burns articles. I am a regular subscriber of the Progress.

Name _____

Friday, September 25.



SENATOR LODGE BACK FROM EUROPE SCOFFS AT PEACE TALK

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who recently returned to this country from Europe, declares that talk of mediation in the European war by the United States originated from German agents.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons—the best of the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly.

Subscribe for the Progress.

OLIVE OIL! OLIVE OIL!

We have just received several bottles of the Specially Pure Imported Italian Oil. This oil is far superior in quality than any other oil, and is in full compliance with the United States Pharmacopoeia. We put this oil up in any quantity you want.

\$1.00 per quart.

50c per pint.

25c per 1/2 pint.

R. C. Shaw Grocery Co.

WANTED: A Bright Young Man

A long established and reputable house—40 years in business—has an opening in this city for a resident representative. His time will be largely his own; the work is pleasant and agreeable; his profit averages more than 33% on the business done, and previous experience is not essential. This is an ideal opportunity for a young man of good appearance, wide circle of acquaintance and a genuine desire to make good in a profitable field of work. The earliest reply will receive first consideration.

FOSTER GILROY

301 Lafayette Street
New York

Little News Notes From Curwensville

Edited by G. F. Kittleberger, Jr.

Mrs. A. N. Evans, of Ft. Lurg, is visiting in Curwensville.

S. W. Karstetter left yesterday for a few days' trip to Bellfonte and Philadelphia.

Harvey Hawk and 'Tubby' Bresler were Grampian visitors yesterday.

Miss A. I. McNaull spent yesterday in Clearfield.

Taken to County Jail.

A male inhabitant of Curwensville was arrested on Thursday on the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill. He has given a hearing before Judge John A. Dale, and being unable to secure bail was taken to Clearfield by Chief of Police Clark.

Attended Missionary Meeting.

Rev. Samuel Barber, Mrs. Barber, Louis Barber, Mrs. Mary McNaull, and

Mr. Christ Gardlock and Miss Clark attended the home mission meeting at Clearfield.

Mrs. Katherine Bloom has returned to her home in DuBois, after a visit to Curwensville.

L. G. Vaughan, the efficient manager of the Boston store, has returned from a visit to friends in the beautiful Cumberland valley.

Mrs. S. W. Kirsle was a Clearfield shopper yesterday.

Class Holds Reunion.

Professor Clair Ross's last year's seventh grade held a reunion in the third ward school building last evening. Games were played and refreshments served and a delightful time enjoyed by all. Although the class is glad to be eighth graders, this class of last year's popular teacher and enjoyed this reunion.

LOST—Ladies' gold watch in Kane End. Finder return to Progress and receive reward.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Corner Front and Market streets. 9 25 1 w.

FOR SALE—Cook stove. 50c. Fast Market.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

Sweet Cider

For Sale

By Gallon, Keg or Barrel
Also

Boiled Cider

HESS' CIDER MILL

FOURTH STREET,

Clearfield, Penna.

CORRESPONDENCE

OSCEOLA MILLS.

L. C. Dyer, of Lancaster, is a visitor at the home of Mrs. A. S. Brown.

C. A. Hickenbaugh, of the Moshannon Coal Co., and Jos. E. Keldenschlag, manager of the Brown, Baird & Co. store in Philadelphia this week.

Elbridge Brown has resigned his position with the Osceola Coal Co. and will leave Friday to enter the University of Pittsburgh. Howard Evans will succeed him with the Coal Co.

About 200 of our people attended the Union Evangelistic services at Houtzdale Tuesday night. A delegation of about twenty-five will go to DuBois on Sunday to hear Rev. Stough.

There will be a meeting for men only at the Methodist church next Sunday afternoon.

Miss Pearl McCracken, who was successfully operated upon for appendicitis some time ago at Philipsburg, has returned to her home.

The water in the reservoir is low and residents of the up-town district have some difficulty in obtaining their daily supply. All persons should be careful that they do not waste any water, and the sprinkling of the streets should be suspended until there is a better supply.

W. A. Hall and wife and Roy C. Meyer and wife spent Sunday at

Scoutie, the guests of J. H. Sankey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hall visited friends at Milesburg over Sunday.

The Osceola High school boys have organized a football team and will be pleased to arrange games with similar teams in the nearby towns.

SKIM MILK VALUABLE DRINK

Repeated Tests Demonstrate Pullets Lay More Eggs in Winter When Fed on This Diet.

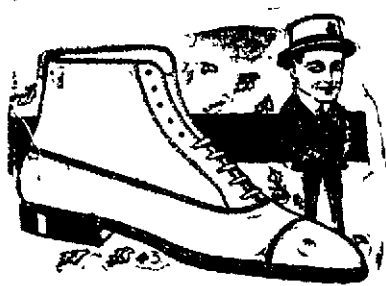
To test the value of skim milk for laying hens, 60 pullets were put in two pens, equally divided, of one variety and all as near of an age as possible. They were fed exactly alike, keeping strict account of their feed, but given different drinks. One pen had sweet skim milk, while the other had only plenty of fresh water.

This test was begun on November 1 and accounts were balanced with both pens on May 1 following. The hens that drank the water had but a little over half as much credit for eggs laid, while their feed had cost nearly a third more than the pen which were fed skim milk. Some days in the very coldest weather the milk-fed pen of 30 pullets laid 28 eggs, and their average for January was 24 eggs daily. The skim milk-fed pen not only produced many more eggs, but they did not consume as much food as the other pen.

Since then these tests have been repeatedly tried with different breeds and with the same results.

Brown's Boot Shop

This Big Shoe Store is now showing the most elegant stock of Fine Footwear ever shown in Clearfield.



All the New Fall Footwear is here now

Men's: \$2.98, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50



All the New Styles in leather combinations, new shades in Cloth Tops. All the new Heels and Toes. For Every Occasion.

Women's: \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.19, \$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00.

All Styles and Prices in Children's School Shoes.

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP
Second Street



↑↑↑ FEAR! ↑↑↑

Braine, the Arch-Conspirator of the "Black Hundred," knows that fate is driving him into a corner

WILLIAM J. BURNS
World's Greatest Detective

The detective who has put fear into the hearts of some of the most infamous evil-doers on earth William J. Burns, who is on the trail of the many mysteries in

THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY

EACH WEEK, Detective Burns is writing his splendid articles—as no one else could write them—pointing out the clues in the most-talked-about moving picture feature The Million Dollar Mystery.

GO AFTER THAT \$10,000 PRIZE

Some ONE person will receive this \$10,000 prize. Why try to reason out the intricate details of plot when Detective Burns can help you, and make the most baffling situations as clear as sunlight? Mr. Burns' "Helps to the Solution of The Million Dollar Mystery" appear each week in MOVIE PICTORIAL, and here is the chance to get every one of these remarkable articles.

NOW MOVIE PICTORIAL one year, 52 consecutive weekly issues, PLUS a reprint of all back Burns articles, and The Progress for 4 months, all for price of \$1.75. Or 12 coupons plus \$1 will bring Movie Pictorial as above, \$2.60 worth for \$1.00.